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CHANGES.

MINES DEPT.

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elevated to the Peerage) and

Dominions: The Rt. Hon. Mr. J.

Minister of Agriculture: The

Secretary of State for the

Parliamentary Secretary to the

Parliament Secretary to the

Mines Department: Mr. E. Shin-

well (formerly Financial Secretary

Office: Mr. Stephen Sanders.

Mr. Buxton Resigns.

Mr. Addison takes the place of

Mr. Noel Buxton, the former's

position being taken by Earl de la

Warr. Lord Marley is introduced

to the Ministry to fill the office of

Under-Secretary for War, vice

Earl de la War. This leaves Mr. E.

Shinwell free for the Mines

Department, a position which the

held in the Labour Ministry of

1924. Lord Passfied remains as

Secretary of State for the

Mr. Noel Buxton addressed to the

Premier in which he stated that

he was reluctantly compelled by

, illhealth to resign his seat and to

task to be released from his

. In reply Mr. MacDonald said he

was greatly troubled to know Mr.

Buxton's health would not enable

him to carry on the Ministry of

Agriculture and added, "Asking

His Majesty to accept your resigna-

tion we will not forget we owe to

institution for labour workers and

the creation of many divisions of

the Ministry of Agriculture which

has laid the foundation for many

schemes for home grown produce.

For these and other services

agriculture is deeply indebted to

Mr. Buxton by the King this week,

being included in the list of His

Mr. Turner's Services.

Premier said, "The Coal - Bill is

practically out of the way and

after eleven months of hard,

worrying work I ask you shortly to

Secretary for Mines. Thank you

for having given me the opportuni-

is an honour I fully appreciate and

deeply regret asking you to

Mr. MacDonald, replying, ac-

cepted with regret Mr. Turner's

resignation adding, "The tremen-

dous amount of work pressing upon

us from all sides makes life very

hard, and whether we like it or not

necessitates sacrifices in some

directions in order that we may

concentrate what influence we have

in the best and most effective way.

I hope, although the services you

have already rendered to the

Labour movement have extended

over a great number of years, that

you will be able to continue them

for a very long time yet."—British

Wireless.

ty of serving your Government.

relieve me of my office."

release me from the position

Mr. Ben Turner writing to the

Majesty's birthday honours.

A Peerage was conferred upon

the establishment of an

The letter is published which

Financial Secretary to the War

Earl de

Under-

Rt. Hon. Dr. C. Addison.

Colonies: Lord Passfield.

Ministry of Agriculture:

Secretary for War).

to the War Office).

Lord Marley.

Colonies.

responsibilities.

Under-Secretary

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REALTY CO. SELLS.

MR. BEN TURNER LEAVES THE From inquiries made this morning the Telegraph understands that 'n big property deal was effected in the Colony yesterday when the Hongkong Realty and Trust Company Limited' disposed of Exchange Building to Messrs. Lane, Crawford Limited for the sum of The Labour Ministry has been' \$2,400,000:

Completion of the purchase will reshuffled following the decision be effected at the end of August this year. The transaction minions and the resignations of subject to ratification by share-Mr. Noel Buxton (who has been holders and it is understood that in this connexion an extraordinary Mr. Ben Turner, the Parliamenmeeting of shareholders in tary Secretary to the Mines De-Hongkong Realty and Trust Co. partment. His Majesty the Ltd. will be called in the near King has now approved the folfuture for this purpose.

lowing appointments to the So far as is known change of ownership of the proof State for the perty will not affect any of the present tenancies of the building.

Exchange Building was erected by the Hongkong Realty and Trust Lord Privy Seal: Mr. Vernon Company and was opened in 1926.

CHINA AND THE SLUMP IN SILVER.

"Imaginary" Gold Standard May Be Adopted.

STEPS TO BE TAKEN.

Nanking, June 6. The Central Daily News, an official organ, states that during the next two or three days the Nationalist Government is adopting measures to deal with the present silver situation. Details of the draft proposal are withheld, but it is stated that it includes the cancellation of the gold export embargo, temporary cessation of transactions on the Shanghai gold bar exchange and the adoption of an "imaginary" gold standard.

Another report is to the effect that the Government and the Central Bank of China may buy up all the imports of bar silver so that the Government may regulate the amount of silver on the market .--Reuter.

Upon its completion Messrs. Lane Hotel, Townsville. He left the Crawford vacated their old pre- hotel because he had not a passoccupied the ground, mezzanine two testimonials by the manager.

is let out as offices, a large part man, in addition to being a good of the upper part of the building | cook.' being used by the Hongkong Telephone Company.

BRITISH AERIAL ENTERPRISE.

LINKING MIDLANDS WITH CONTINENT.

London, June 5. A conference was held at Liver pool to-day to consider a scheme put forward by the Imperial Air ways for linking up the great Midland centres with London and the

It is proposed that the service be run twice weekly throughout June, July and August, to test the demand for quick transport to Belgium, France, Holland and Germany.—British Wireless.

Madrid, June 5.

The new members of the Cabinet During the war he was Minister are Dr. C. Addison and Mr. Vernon of Munitions and later Minister in Hartshorn. Dr. Addison, as first charge of Reconstruction. He re-Minister of Health was responsible presented the Hoxton division of Sunday afternoon, when defendant tiffin. He asked Mr. Fitzroy to Mr. Sheldon:—Supposing there in 1919 for a Housing Act which Shoreditch as a Liberal but now was much criticised on account of sits as the Labour member for finished playing the other two interpretation of defendant's tubes, would that affect the heat the large expenditure involved. Swindon.

TRIAL ABRUPTLY ADJOURNED.

INTERPRETATION NOT SATISFACTORY.

JUDGE REQUESTS FURTHER ARRANGEMENTS.

TANDA MURDER CASE.

proceedings at the Criminal Sessions in which a Japanese is standing his trial on a capital charge, was made by Mr. Justice Wood, this morning, when he expressed the opinion that the arrangement for the interpretation of the prisoner's evidence was not sufficiently satisfactory to any of the parties.

He asked Mr. Somerset Fitzroy, the Public Prosecutor to make further arrangements in this direction for the resuming of the trial after tiffin.

Difficulty was experienced during the morning by the Judge and Counsel for the prosecution and defence to understand the accused's evidence, part of which he attempted to give in English and part of which was interpreted by a Japanese lady interpreter.

The trial is that of Yoriichi Hori, alias Yamada, who is charged with the murder of Fung Sau-sham, a passenger cook, on board the s.s. Tanda, on the high seas on May 5.

Lights in Cabin.

This morning the case for the Crown closed with the recalling of Mr. Harry, second officer of the Tanda, who was asked quesin which the affair took place.

His Lordship asked:--You know the cabin where deceased was? Well suppose the door of shone into the cabins?-Yes. There is a small grating between the partitions.

When you went in was the room dark?-No the door was open, and the room was quite light. used my torch in addition to the

light outside. Replying to Mr. Fitzroy, witness said that the socket for the electric light bulb was free and empty.

Defendant then entered the witness box to give his testimony. He repeated the oath in English, and said he was 33 years of age. Before going on the Tanda, he was a cook at the Great Northern mises in Ice House Street and I port. When he left he was given and first floors of Exchange Build- These were read out by His Lordship, and both described defen-The remainder of the building dant as a "sober and reliable

Evidence by Accused.

On leaving the hotel he stayed with some friends in Townsville, and from their house he went on board the Tanda. He was a steerage passenger and occupied a cabin with fourteen Chinese. He took £84 on board, given to him the No. 1 cook (deceased), No. 1 street demonstrations by any boy, No. 2 cook and another man political party which has who counted the money, in the uniform. Similar orders will pro- did not mind the question being game. He was the only Japanese bably be issued in all other states. passenger in the steerage, but __Reuter. there were two Japanese in the second class, who also played fan-tan with them. They played all day on Friday,

when he won about £60, the money being in £10, £5 and £1 notes. He played again on Saturday morning, and won about £70. There were several Englishmen playing as well as one woman. On the Saturday afternoon he lost his £70, and at the end of to the Consular Body by the Saturday's play he had about £150. This he put in a bag and tied round his waist.

Case Adjourned.

At about 10 o'clock on Sunday. On account of you I have lost all cause he did not want the Chinese not speaking Chinese.

Japanese came to play and he bor- evidence.

THE DOLLAR DEBACLE.

ADVOCATED.

CONCERN AT HOME

The collapse of the Hongkong dollar was referred to in the House of Commons to-day when Mr. H. An abrupt adjournment of the Ramsbotham (Conservative, Laneaster) drew attention to the fall in the price of silver which was pre judicing the economic situation certain parts of the British Empire.

Mr. Ramsbotham asked whether the Secretary of State for the Colonies proposed to consider placing Hongkong on a gold basis and of temporarily assisting those civil servants who were paid on a silver basis.

Secretary of State for the Colonies Shanghai Hotels. Limited, replied that Lord Passfield, the Secretary of State, had been watching events with some anxiety.

The results of the inquiry by the Commission . appointed by expected to furnish valuable material for the fullest consideration of the problem by the Secretary of State and his advisers. Mr. Lunn pointed out that public

servants in Hongkong were already receiving increased compensation. --Reuter.

COMMISSION'S REPORT

graph" this morning called on the Hon. Mr. C. Mc.L Messer, Colonial Treasurer, who is Chairman of the Currency Committee, and enquired when the Committee's Report is likely to be is-

tions on the lighting of the cabin could not say definitely when the Report will be issued, but efforts were being made to produce it as quickly as possible. He add- that his firm tiled it and installed that cabin was shut, and a light ed that, when issued, the Re- a potato peeler. The room was inwas outside, could that light have port would be sent to the Home | tended to be used for preparing Government.

the Report.

this morning, the official rate ed with kitchen equipment. being 1s. 31/4d. nominal. This represents an advance of 5/8d. ber, 1928, no room was provided in over yesterday's opening rate.

STREET FIGHTS IN GERMANY.

INCREASE.

MEASURES TAKEN TO STOP

and demonstrators were wounded. when Mr. Beale came to me and his life. Street fighting between Com- told me he was the hotel butcher. munists and Fascists and also be- Witness added that he had albeen getting. more frequent.

SHANGHAI PHONES

HOLDINGS.

Fan-tan-was again played on and he would adjourn until after Shanghai, lost £1 in silver. After he had make other arrangements for the is a lack of water in the condenser

ACTION AGAINST HOTEL CO.

MORE EVIDENCE ON REFRIGERATION.

ALLEGED CHANGES AT THE PENINSULA.

efficient operation of refrigeratcontinued. Plaintiffs are claiming \$25,385,20 in respect of the

Mr. H. G. Sheldon is for plaintiffs and Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., together with Mr. F. C. Jenkin is defending.

In continuing his evidence, Mr. Hacker corrected a mistake he made yesterday, saying he had said that the maximum storage of beef provided for was five tons.

Protests Made.

nothing was done in the matter.

Dealing with what was described as a butchery room, witness said meat for the kitchen of the hotel, but they evidently intended to use it for other work as well as they had a potato peeler installed. The room was situated at the back of the machine for making ice cream on the ground floor, and it had a door opening on to a driveway. The room, he said, was fitt-

He continued that until Septem. the plant for retail butchery business, but after that date the managment removed the potato pecler and sinks from the butchery room, and turned it into a retail butchery room for serving Chinese

Mr Sheldon:-That was the first concrete indication that retail trade was going to be carried on? No. When they first changed that I did not know what

here to-day between Police and When did you discover what the resigned seven portfolios. During tunnel, estimated to cost Communist demonstrators. Both change was for?—A week or ten his Premiership, no fewer than £5,600,000, has been successfully sides fired shots and several Police days before the end of October four attempts have been made on driven right across the Channel. tween the Police and members of ready dealt with the conversation either of these parties has recently which ensued with regard to retail trade.

jection.

Mr. Sheldon asked witness what the custom was in his experience,

Speaking of condenser tubes, Mr. Hacker stated that he did not morning the No. 1 cook came up rowed from one of them who was a Peninsula Hotel plant than those know of any better tubes for the to him said "You are a lucky man. friend of his. He did this be- which were installed as they were used in such plants by all firstmy money, so give me £10." De- to know he had got £150 in his bag. class manufacturers. He agreed fendant thought he was joking. At this point, His Lordship said that the tubes leaked, but said he He spoke in English; defendant he did not think the evidence was could not give any evidence as tobeing heard properly in the Court, the cause because he was in

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SIG. MUSSOLINI'S

COUNT CIANO HEADS LIST. BEING PREPARED.

DICTATORSHIP STILL.

Rome, June. 5. It is understood that Count Ciano, the Minister of Communications, whose son was last month married to Edda Mussolini, the daughter of the Premier, has been placed by the Fascist Grand Council first on the list of possible successors to Signor Mussolini as Head of the Government and Prime Minister.

The list is now being prepared for submission to the King, i

case of need. The decision to continue the post of Head of the Government dersen, Meyer and Company, (which Signor Mussolini created) after Mussolini retires, means virtually a continuation of Dictatorship, because the Head of the Government does not depend on the vote of Parliament, but can the King.—Reuter

years of age, was formerly Socialist exile in Switzerland.

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CONCERN OVER TSINAN SITUATION.

Japanese Determination to Keep "Hands Off".

VITAL TEST OF POLICY.

Tokyo, June 6. With Tsinanfu apparently destined to change, hands in the next few days, the Foreign Office here is watching the situation anxiously but is determined to maintain "hands Tsinanfu is regarded as the

acid test of Baron Shidehara's policy of reliance on the Chinese authorities and their assurances of protection for Japanese residents, as opposed to Baron Tanaka's policy in 1927 and 1928 of military expeditions. Hence another Tsinan incident would be a serious blow to the Hamaguchi Cabinet. Despite the imminence of the city's fall, few. Japanese are leaving Tsinan, nearly the entire colony of 2,300 remaining.—Reuter.

After the war, he founded with it appears probable that the ment to counteract Bolshevism. culties likely to be encountered He won a seat in the Chamber of | could be successfully overcome. Deputies in 1922 and became There must, however, remain an Premier. He has held several element of doubt regarding the positions in the Governmnt, and practicability of constructing a

THE AIR ROUTE TO AUSTRALIA.

IMPORTANT CONSIDERATIONS RAISED.

Canberra, June 5: In the House of Parliament today, Mr. Scullin, the Prime Minister, said that during his forth- economic grounds the work coming visit to England for the should be carried out by private cuss with Lord Thomson the de- corded any special financial assisvelopment of the England-Austance by Government. tralia air service.

naturally sympathetic to the plan, and operated by private enterprise but many important considerations at a cost which would permit of must be taken into account, in the traffic through it being concluding that of finance.

sidy for the Singapore to Australia | short cross-Channel route. link of the line would amount to £600,000, spread over a period of 5 above, we believe that, although five years.—Reuter.

DUTCH INDIES VISIT

PLANNED BY FORMER KING try. OF BULGARIA.

Amsterdam, June 5. The Handelsblad learns that ex-King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, who is now attending incognito the Ornithological Congress here, in- Lond Ebbisham, however, signed tends shortly to visit the Dutch Indies.—Reuter.

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REASONS NOT DISCLOSED IN PARLIAMENT.

this connexion.—Reuter.

Facilities for a Debate.

The Premier was asked whether an opportunity would be given for the House to discuss the Channel Tunnel and whether a free vote would be allowed. Mr. Mac-Donald offered to give whatever facilities might be required for a

Sir Austen Chamberlain, for the Conservative Party, pointed out that some members of the Opposition might find themselves in agreement with the Government's

the nature of a vote of censure on the Government.

in a White Paper .- British Wireless.

on March follows:

"1. None of the new forms of cross-Channel communication suggested to us can be regarded as a satisfactory alternative to

"2. On the available evidence some comrades the Fascisti move- geological and engineering diffiin September of last year he tunnel until the proposed pilot

> cessfully constructed in the manner proposed, the practicability of subsequently constructing the traffic tunnels may be regarded as established. The cost of the latter tunnels is estimated at about £25,000,000. There would be no difficulty about their operation or upkeep.

Economic Advantage.

constructed, we consider that on Imperial Conference he would dis- enterprise and should not be ac-

"5. We believe that a Channel The Australian Government was Tunnel could be built, maintained veyed at rates not higher than Australia's share of the sub- those at present in force on the

some interests would probably be adversely affected, the construction of a Channel Tunnel, by creating new traffic and thus increasing trade, would be of economic advantage to this coun-

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RETURNS TO EUROPE FROM AMERICA.

The Graf Zeppelin arrived at Seville at two o'clock this afternoon. successfully completing the journey across the Atlantic -- Reuter.

GOLD STANDARD

London, June 5.

Mr. W. Lunn, Parliamentary Under-

A representative of the "Tele-

Mr. Messer stated that he

Our representative was further informed that very shortly a communique would be issued to the Press by the Committee, this being quite distinct from

The dollar was a little firmer

Berlin, June 5. Serious streets fights occurred the change was for.

Fifteen people have been killed by one of his friends, and on the in such affrays in Germany, during ing engineer responsible for the Friday he played a game with £4. the past month and the Bavarian supply of water? He played at fan-tan, and joined | Government has hforbidden all

GOVERNMENT TO PURCHASE

Shanghai, June 6. A communication is reported Nationalist Government announcing the intention to purchase holdings in the Telephone Company.-Our Own Correspondent.

RETAIL MEAT SHOP. Further evidence, alleging in-

ing plant by defendants' employees was given by Mr. Hacker in the Supreme Court this morning, before the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp), when the action brought by Messrs. Anagainst the Hongkong and

installation of a refrigerating only be appointed or removed by the plant and ice cream plant at the Governor of Hongkong might he Peninsula Hotel, while defendants are counterclaiming for

He now found it was six and a

He went on to say that on occasions he discovered too many carcases were being stored and protested to Mr. Beale. He also protested to Mr. Brearley but

Mr. Sheldon:-Is the refrigerat-

Hongkong Custom.

At this stage, Mr. Potter said he put subject to his objection that usage of trade must be usage of trade in Hongkong: Mr. Sheldon might prove usage in America or Africa or anywhere else but if any custom governed the contract then it must be Hongkong custom. Subject to that, he had no ob-

and he replied that in the States the refrigerating engineer was never responsible for the water. It was always left to the owner of the plant. That applied to all matters appertaining to water.

SUCCESSOR.

-Unbreakable.

GOVERNMENT DECIDES AGAINST IT.

PREMIER'S STATEMENT

London, June 5. An official Commission last March reported in favour of the construction of the Channel Tunnel and it was rumoured on May 30 that the Committee on Imperial Defence had decided against the tunnel on economic and strategic grounds. In the House of Commons to-day the. Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald announced that the Government had decided against the tunnel. He declined to state the reasons, saying that he Benito Mussolini, who is 46 would circulate a White Paper in

London, June 5.

decision. The Premier replied he was sure a division on the subject ran through at any rate two parties in the House and he would certainly not arrange for the question to be put to the House in

Asked for the reasons for the Government's decision, Mr. Mac-Donald said they would be given

The Commission issued its 14 after deliberating for a year. The principal conclusions were as

Channel Tunnel.

"3. If the pilot tunnel is suc-

"4. If a Channel Tunnel is

"6. In the light of conclusion.

The report was signed by the five members of the Committee Mr. E. R. Peacock, Lord Ebbisham, Sir Clement D. M. Hindley, Sir Frederick W. Lewis, and Sir Henry." Strakosch.

the report subject to a minute of.



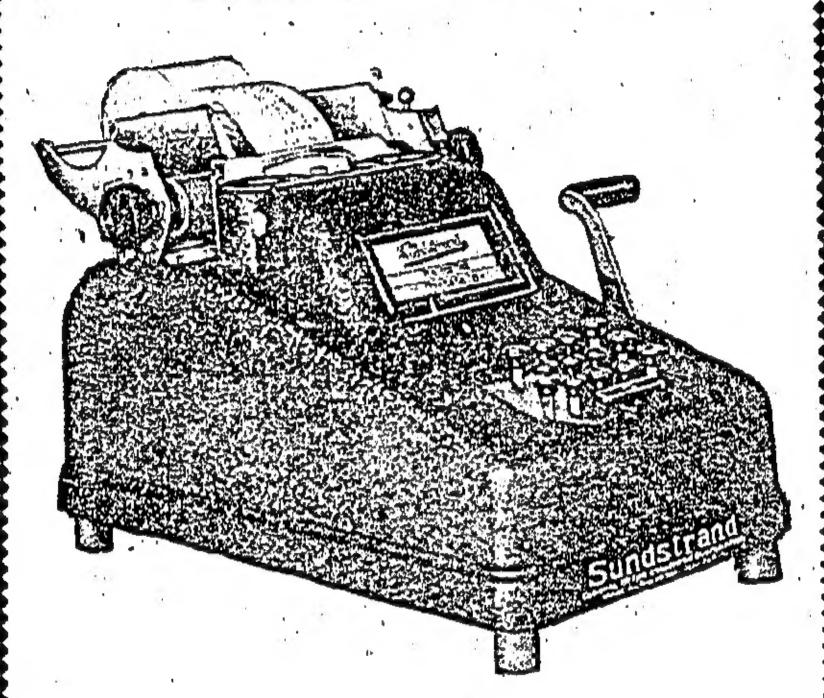
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CHAUFFEUR "LOSES HIS HEAD."

CORONER ON CAR SMASH AT SASSOON ROAD.

The circumstances surrounding . The trial was continued yesterthe accident which occurred on day afternoon of Yoriichi. Hori, May 26th at Sassoon Road, when alias Yamada, a Japanese subject, a public car went over an em- who was charged with the murder bankment, resulting in the death of Fung Sau-sham, a Chinese cook of the driver and injuries to a on board the s.s. Tanda, on May 5. number of passengers; were investigated yesterday at a Coroner's inquest held on Kwok Kaicheung, the driver,

almost instantaneous.

sitting besides him at the wheel. the No. 1 passenger cook.

The car left Sassoon Road to outer edge and toppled over the him. embankment describing a series of somersaults before it crashed soner about his appearance, on Sassoon Road-a distance of said "I will tell you after." 30 feet. "I was much hurt and then went on to make meaningwhich had turned over.".

sistance being forthcoming, the body of the driver, who was pinned beneath the car, was extricated, as was also that of the man who had been sitting beside him, but who was not very seriously hurt. The third man who was employed with witness in the same residence, had, like him, fallen clear of the car. All four men went into Hospital.

Yuen Lock, who described himself as a "learner motor-driver," said he was sitting beside the driver when the accident occurred. It appeared to him that just before, the driver was having difficulty with his controls. He spun the wheel this way and that, and his feet were pressing the pedals, but without exerting much force. Before setting out that morning from the garage, the driver had mentioned that the car was all right.

In Good Condition.

duty is to hold an inspection once was no money in the cabin when a month of all public vehicles. he collected the deads man's besaid he last examined the car longings the next morning. a year old, on May 6th, when was found to be in good condition and to have effective brakes.

This type of Chevrolet, said witness, had footbrakes operating on four wheels and a handbrake operating on the two back wheels only. They could hold the car on a gradient of one in four, but he had tested it over a gradient of one in six. The gradient of the private path leading up from Sassoon Road to the house was one in nine.

Witness examined the car after the smash, and found the car body to have been very badly damaged. The chassis was not very much damaged, considering the height which it had tallen. In the position in which he found the car, a good view was afforded of the braking system, and he found no-thing to show that the brakes were not in good working order before the smash. "I have been unable to pick out any likely explanation, of this accident,"

The Coroner: Other than the driver 'lost his head'?"

Witness agreed. After an adjournment to view

JAPANESE MURDER

DRAMATIC STATEMENTS BY PRISONER.

Ralph Lloyd Harry, second officer, s.s. Tanda, said on the night of May 4-5th, he kept the middle watch. About 2.40 a.m. on the Dr. G. H. Thomas, who examin- 5th, he heard a commotion going ed the body at the Government on forward in the Chinese quar-Civil Hospital, said-that-death ters. He called the Captain, and was due to the skull being crush- went straight forward to investied under a heavy object, and was gate, and upon going down to the Ng Hoi-tung, employed as cook covered with blood. As he apin a German household at No proached, he saw him seized by 202, Sassoon Road, said he en- several Chinese, and he thought gaged the car in town to take him at first that the prisoner must back to the house. He was ac- have attempted suicide. He failcompanied by a fellow servant and ed to discover any wounds on lim, hesides the driver, there was an- however, and he then heard the other man whom he did not know, Chinse mention something about went to cabin D and found the ascend a private path leading up floor there covered with blood, and to the house, and after pulling up the bulb from the electric light with a jerk in front of the en- taken out. By the light of his trance, started to roll backwards torch he saw the deceased lying to down the incline. It reached the on the bed with a galley beside I

When witness questioned pribecame unconscious," he says, less remarks such as "No Good," "On coming to, I found myself and "Not here please." When lying on the road beside the car, they took him to the prison gaol, he cried out "Not that place. Some Witness related that with as other place please." On another Till occasion he exclaimed "More better I die," and also made references to the deceased as being a "Badman," and that he (prisoner) had been gambling.

Cross-examined, witness said that he had never seen any of the passengers gambling, but he would not be surprised to know that they did gamble on the hatchway. He was not aware that any of the crew joined in, or sometimes acted as banker.

"Let Me Kill Myself."

had been told that there had been held. a disturbance among the steerage passengers, Vincent Charles Lette. Chief Officer, said that he saw Yamada standing outside cabin A. held by two or three Chinese passengers, with his hands behind his back and his clothing covered with blood. Fung Sau-sham was lying on his bunk covered with blood and the tomahawk and Sub-Inspector Saunders, whose knife were alongside him. There

which was a Chevrolet, scarcely While he was locking Yamada in the ship's prison he said "Passenger cook bad man. Please let me kill myself."

Fung Sing, a clansman of the dead man, said he was sleeping in the next cabin to Fung Sausham's and was awakened by a cry in the early hours of the morning, followed by the sound of cracking wood. He partially pushed open the door of the next cabin and by the light in the passage saw Fung Sau-sham's body covered in blood. Yaniada was inside trying to push the door closed. He forced his way in, however, and Yamada jumped cluded in London. down from a stool on which he was standing. He threw his arms Wakatsuki, former Premier o. for assistance. A few days before he had seen accused put the member of the delegation, is not
tomahawk and knife into his pag. with the party, as he returned to He had not seen fan-tan played on Japan via Siberia. perty which he had found in a noon, instead of on Tuesday as cigar box in the cabin. He had scheduled. never seen Fung Sau-sham with a

Three airmen narrowly escaped the scene of the accident, the jury death when their machine, a large dived to the ground, coming to returned a verdict of "Death by bomber, crashed during a fog. Misadventure." They expressed the opinion that the accident was due to the driver "losing his head," and exonerated others from blame as regards the probable causes of the accident.

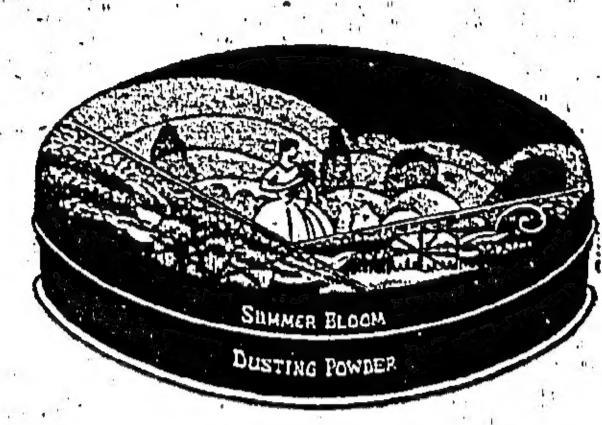
The scene of the accident, the jury death when their machine, a large bomber, crashed during a fog. The three men in it were hurled out, and the pilot, named Carter, of King's Lynn, was slightly cut. His companions suffered only from shock, and all three later went on into the top branches of a tree, and to Catfoss Camp.

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COOLIE'S DEATH.

BURIED BY LANDSLIDE AT KOWLOON TONG.

The tragic death of a coolie. who was buried" under a large quantity of soil whilst working on the hillside at Kowloon Tong on May 12, was recalled before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon when Describing the events after he an inquiry, without a jury, was

> According to the evidence the deceased, together with other workmen, was engaged in loading earth on to trucks on the hillside at Kowloon Tong. At about 2 p. m. on May 12 a large quantity of earth became dislodged and buried the deceased, who however, managed to scramble out. Later in the afternoon he complained of abdominal pains and died before medical treatment was forthcom-

Owing to the absence of the doctor who performed the post mortem examination, the inquiry was adjourned sine die.

DELEGATES RETURN. PASSING THROUGH ON THE

KITANO MARU.

Among the passengers on the N.Y.K. liner Kitano Maru, which is due here on Sunday morning, one day ahead of schedule, are the Japanese delegates to the Naval Conference, which recently con-

The party is headed by Mr. R. around the Japanese and called Japan, and consists of 25 Japanese

the voyage. He had handed £15 The Kitano Maru will leave for to the purser, the dead man's pro- Shanghai and Japan on Monday at

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General John J. Pershing received the first degree of Doctor of Military Science which New York University has conferred in the nearly 100 years of its history. He was awarded the degree by Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown, right.



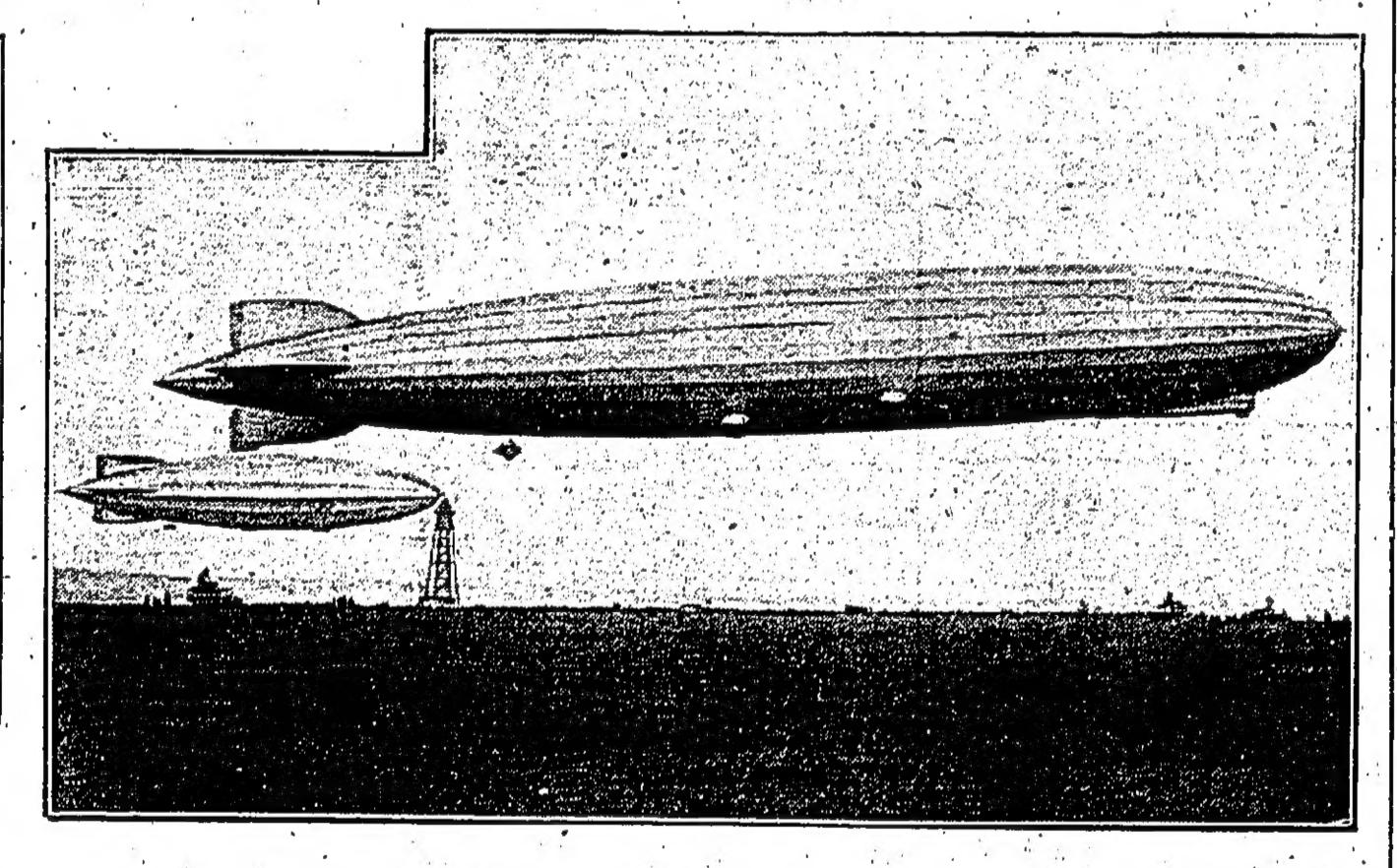
Honoured as the pioneer of aviation, Orville Wright is shown above, left, as he received the Daniel Guggenheim aeronautical award from William F. Durand, right, president of the Guggenheim Medal Board.



Workers attempting to control the Oklahoma City oil gusher wore steel belmets to protect them from debris hurled into the air by the terrific force of the oil stream. Here you see one of the workmen receiving first aid when his protection proved inadequate and he was hit by a falling timber.



Opening of America's first television theatre. Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, N. J., where the event was staged, is shown above as he stood before the microphone and television apparatus, were flashed through the ether. Below a scene enacted by Earl Carrol, and Miss Doris Lor, s



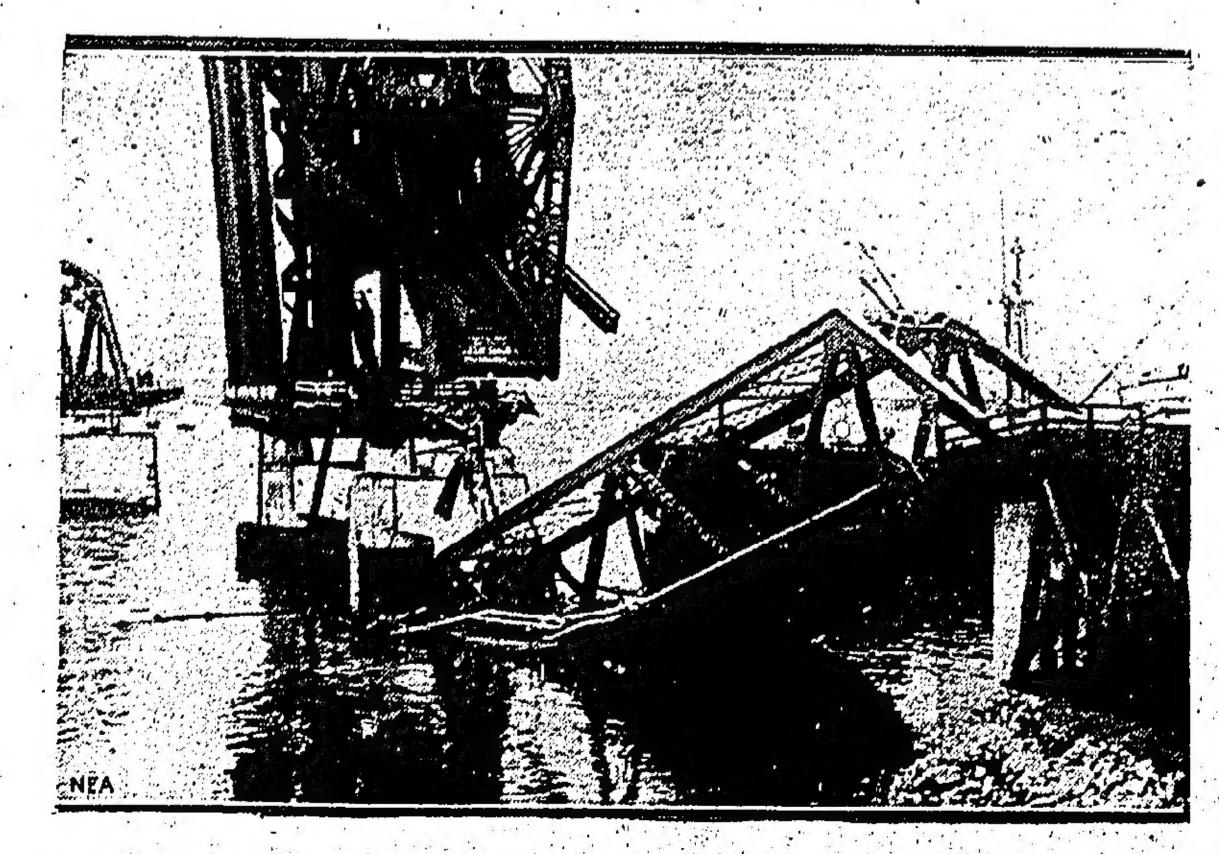
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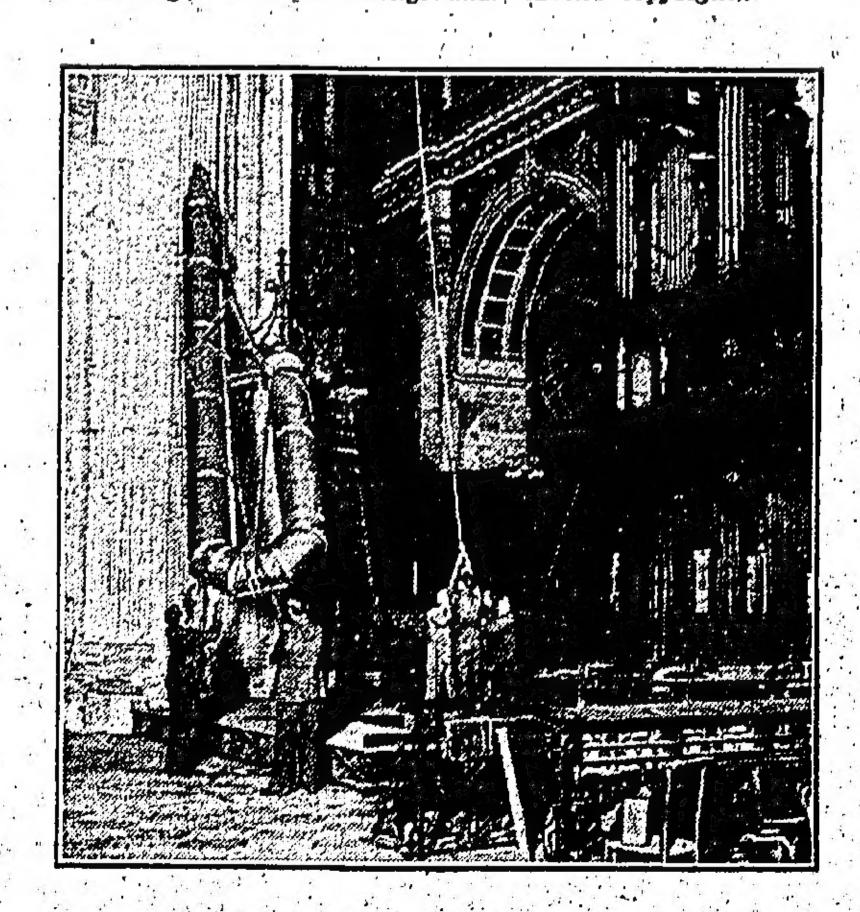
indicated at San Fransisco

where it was 99 per cent.

The Graf Zeppelin's flight to England was the first visit of a Zeppelin since the War. The airship passed over the Wembley Stadium and afterwards went north to Cardington. Our photograph shows her leaving the aerodrome, with R.100 at her mooring mast in the background. (Times copyright).



The huge lumber freighter Losmar, leaving Vancouver, B. C., for the Atlantic seaboard, crashed into the Burrard Inlet bridge in Vancouver harbour. The vessel struck the main span head on, pushing it from its piers into the water. The mishap cut off all transportation except ferry between Vancouver and settlements on the opposite shore.



The organ of St. Paul's Cathedral is being rebuilt in preparation for the re-opening in June. Our picture shows workmen hoisting a 14cwt pipe into position. (Times copy-

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A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD. NOTICE.

On WHIT MONDAY, 9th June, 1930, all Departments will b CLOSED. The Hongkong Dispensary, Dispensing Department, will be open for dispensing prescriptions from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

· A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD. Hongkong, 5th June, 1930

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Offlinary General. Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 14th June, 1930, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Direca tors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th April, 1930.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Monday, the 9th day of June, to Saturday, the 11th day of June, 1930 both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,

General Managers. Hongkong, 4th June, 1930.

THE HONGKONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

a meeting of the Directors of Hongkong Telephone Company, Limited held on the 17th day of members holding shares upon Hongkong. The volume will be of which only \$2.50 per share has been paid and that such call will be payable to the Bankers of the Company, The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation at their head office No. 1, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong on the 30th day of June 1930.

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The Forty-Ninth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd., Pedder Street, Hongkong, on Wednesday, the 18th June, 1930, at Noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 11th June to 2nd July, 1930, both days inclusive. --

By Order of the Board.

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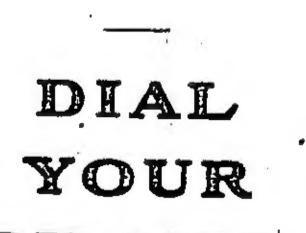
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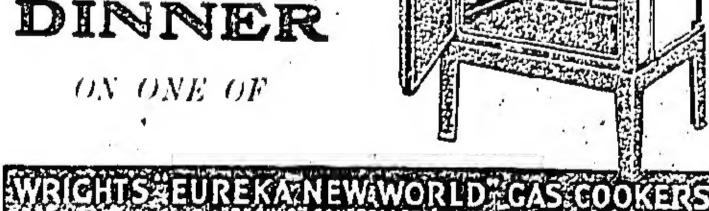
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> Two hundred of these missiles, each weighing from 56lb, to 2cwt., have been found inside the ruins of the Norman part of the castle. Two hundred more have been found in the most, and there are many others just showing through

All this ammunition suggests a terrific battle centuries ago. But what battle was it? That is the

The excavators have found nothing to indicate when all this ammunition was fired from catapult engines. They are beginning to think, however, that there must have been an annihilisation of the Pevensey garrison, so thickly de the balls lie about.

Most of the balls are of Norman make. They are round and are fashioned out of Sussex green sandstone, of which the castle itself is built.

Pevensey Castle was besieged. captured, and recaptured several times, in the 12th and 13th centuries, but these stone missiles seem to represent a battle bigger than any known in the history of the place.

Mr. West, who is in charge, said that the excavation work would keep him and his men busy for the next six years. He has a band of Welsh and Northumberland ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered miners working for him.

"We have not touched the Roman part of the castle yet," he said. "In the old moat, which we are restoring, we are finding Roman coins and much pottery. There will be many great surprises when we get down to the Roman ruins themselves. We hope to find then the oldest Roman castle in the country."

Sir Thomas Robinson, Independent M.P. for the Stretford Divi-At the Hongkong Hotel ro sion of Lancashire, announces that for health reasons, he will retire from Parliament at-the next General Election. The Liberal Conservative Associations stated that the decision will result in the first, three cornered contest in the constituency for many years.

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correspondence at 9 a.m. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed. RADIO NOTICES.

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(Dup Marseilles, 9th July). Chip Shing Tues. June 10, 5 p.m notified and/or application for survey Amoy Tsinan Wed. June 11, 3.30 p.ra.

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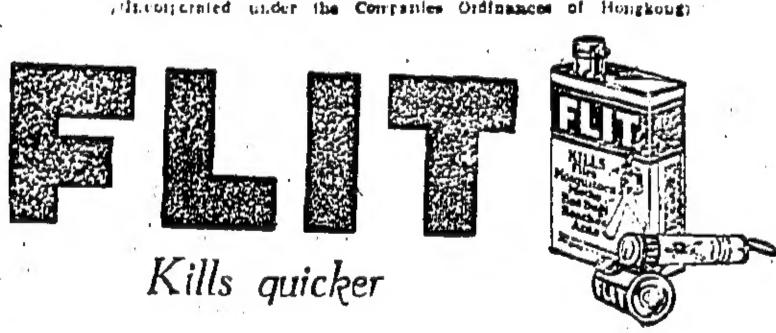
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Little grated nutmeg. Wash the rice and place it in

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The child who breaks in on the conversation of its elders is generally snubbed. Besides being manifestly unfair, this acts a very bad example of manners. Any child of three Peel and core the pears, and if knows perfectly well that when

Even more deadly is the method of some garrulous parents, whose outpouring of words forms an unbroken stream. They merely ignore the child's repeated questions, or tuggings at the sleeve. There are few more pathetic sights than this A course of such treatment would be quite enough to start any child off in life with an inferiority complex, and a hard and lonely heart.

Children are very much more oh servant' than grown-ups, and object or event which entenes their eye is often past or over before they succeed in attracting a parent's attention. The disappointment this occasions is keen. Excitement and impetuosity are natural to a child and a question should always be answered at once. A child looks to its parents for the acquisition of all its knowledge in early life; it is a breach of faith not to give it. Too many modern parents "can't be bothered" with the children's chatter. Yet they expect the child "to he bothered" with obeying and loving them.

A "buffer" or a butterfly is at least as interesting to a child as the grown-ups' conversation is to them. To look at or comment on the novelty, whatever it may be costs the parent nothing, and means a lot to the child.

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tin on third grid-runner from top knees composed of closely-set of oven.

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Rice Pudding .- On the lowest

Looking into Bond-street windows the other day, I noted a number of smart novelties already appearing in anticipation

sunny days. Helmet-caps of linen, with 50 Species of Heron. cravat scarves to match, the latter | 51 Clipped. made double, demonstrated the vogue for linen. They were perfectly plain and unadorned. On the other hand, there were brimmed linen hats covered with

machine stitching. A simple felt hat was surrounded by a row of tiny jade rings in the place of a band.

For the more important events of the season, I noticed a black hat of fine straw, the brim raised half-way up the crown to form a halo for a wreath of velvet flowers set closely round that part of the crown which came beneath it. It was a pretty and becoming frame for the face.

Patterned Handbags. Quite a novelty in handbags was a patent leather pochette stamped all over with tiny designs in gilt and bright colours taken from ancient Egyptian friezes-chariots, archers, priests, and kings and queens on their thrones.

The bead bags are made smaller, finer beads than ever, lovely.

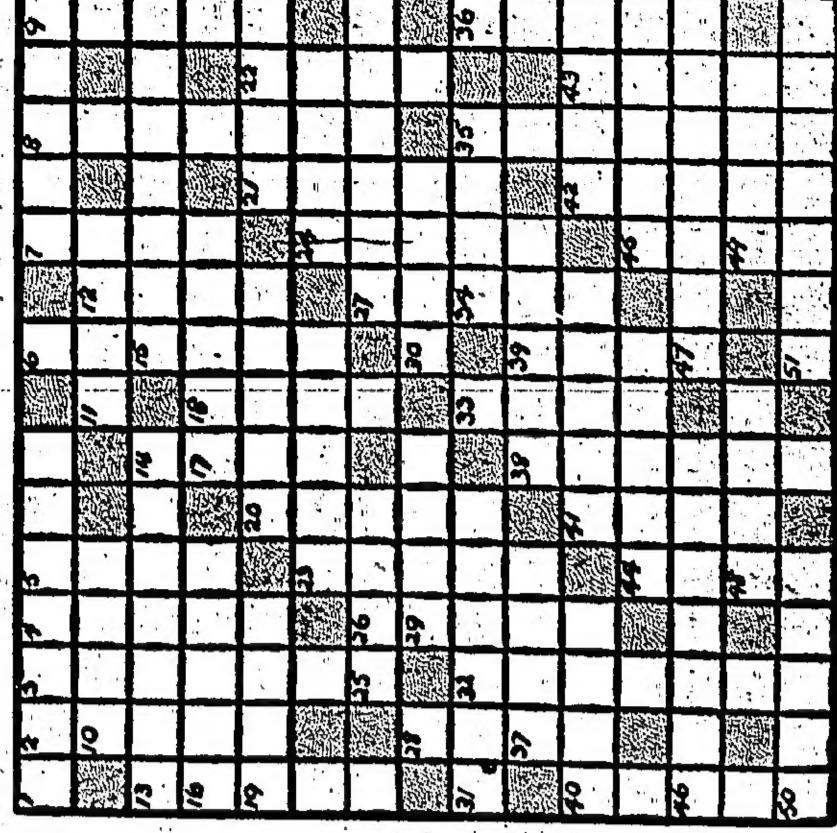
in a jeweller's window was fascinating bag of black felt crowned by a tiny elephant with a howdah on its back, exquisitely of these agreements they propose consisting of Air Force wings with carved out of semi-precious stones to adopt single routing with the in- the coat of arms of Hull, and picked out with bright touches struction "via Imperial." of enamel.

Novelty in Design. Hearts were trumps, indeed, in the case of a crepe de Chine jumper and accordian-pleated skir

small navy blue and scarlet hearts. I thought the most attractive evening frock in this famous street! of fashion was one of flowered Veal. Ham and Potatoes .- In chiffon, with a flounce from the

> skirts of the vividest Scots tartan to be worn with tweed-mixture jumpers.—PATRICIA HYDE.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Very small farmer.

10 Figure on an escutcheon. 11 Uncivil.

13 Hostile to. 15 Chase. 16 Pelf. 17 Tree.

19 Band. 20 Move round. 21 Detent.

23 Bishop's hat. 24 Drill. 25 Mark.

27 Pertaining to a tribe. 29 A song.

30 Dishes. 31 Degrade. 34 Come into contact with.

37 That which is written. 38 Fixed. 40 Later. . 41 Cold.

42 Trunk. 44 Pounds.

47 That which draws, 48 Comply.

2 Villain. 3 Divine communications. 4 To play the coquette.

5 Grief. 6 Flexible.

7 Vascular cryptogram. 8 Large herbacious plant. 9 Praise.

39 Main point of a question. 40 Gangway. 41 Snatch. 42 Beverage. 43 Intention. 44 Stain. 45 Valley. Yesterday's Solution. SWAP STACK SUIT C VICAR ANION I OMEN NOBLE LIME TORNADOSVACATE L: A" SPEED . C . R RELIMINSTER WNDDAAPERT

12 Fight between two.

18 Arrange in order.

20 Name.

22 Feeble.

23 Damp,

24 Rear.

26 Simple.

33 Flower.

38 Bred.

28 Chopped. 32 Near relative.

35 One guilty of treachery. 36 Guide.

21 Attitude.

13 Book for preserving photographs

NEED OF IMPERIAL COMMUNICATIONS.

CABLE RATES TO' BE REDUCED.

London, June 5.

Sir Basil Blackett, addressing the Imperial Press Conference, an- a Valkyrie of the air by Florence nounced that the Imperial Interna- Austral, who sang the thanksgiving tional Communications, Ltd., in chorus and gave Brunhilde's battended to reduce cable rates to the ilecry from the second act of woven into odd geometrical pat- level of wireless rates as soon as "Valkyrie," terns. The jewelled clasps are the Governments concerned had given by 1,100 formally approved the amalgama- cluding Lady Street: and And talking of jewelled clasps, tion of the cables and wireless in Lady Julian (wife of the New.

Air Mail Service.

by the Postmaster General, who allow the members to meet her. said he hoped a regular weekly air Later she had a wonderful recepmail with Central Africa would be tion at the Town Hall .- Reuter. operating by the autumn, with an extension to the Cape shortly after.

Radio Telephones.

He said the Post Office was prehandkerchief squares of net, re- eminent in long-distance tele-Scarlet Runners.-Pears.-On peating, rainbow-wise, all the phones, and Britain was able to talk to ninety per cent of the sub-For sports there were woollen scribers in the world.

the unity of the British nations Reuter.

A VALKYRIE OF THE AIR.

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SYDNEY WOMEN GREET MISS JOHNSON.

Sydney, June 5.

Miss Amy Johnson was hailed as India, Australia and South Africa: South Wales Premier) Miss Johnson, on behalf of the With the consummation of some women of Sydney, with a brooch

Miss Johnson this morning called on the Governor General and visited Parliament, the session being Sir Basil Blackett was followed interrupted for half an hour to-

when constitutional and political ties were deliberately growing. ooser every year." The British Commonwealth rested on goodwill, which depended on Post Office communications. The task required patience and goodwill, and each member of the Empire should never It was Britain's task to maintain push its own views to extremes.-

By Blesser

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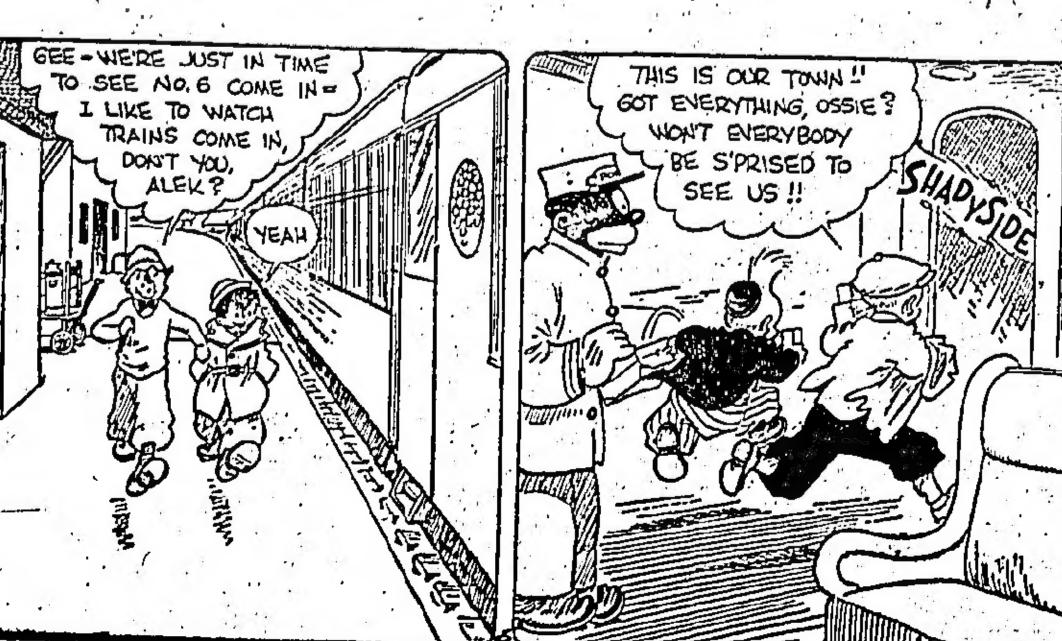
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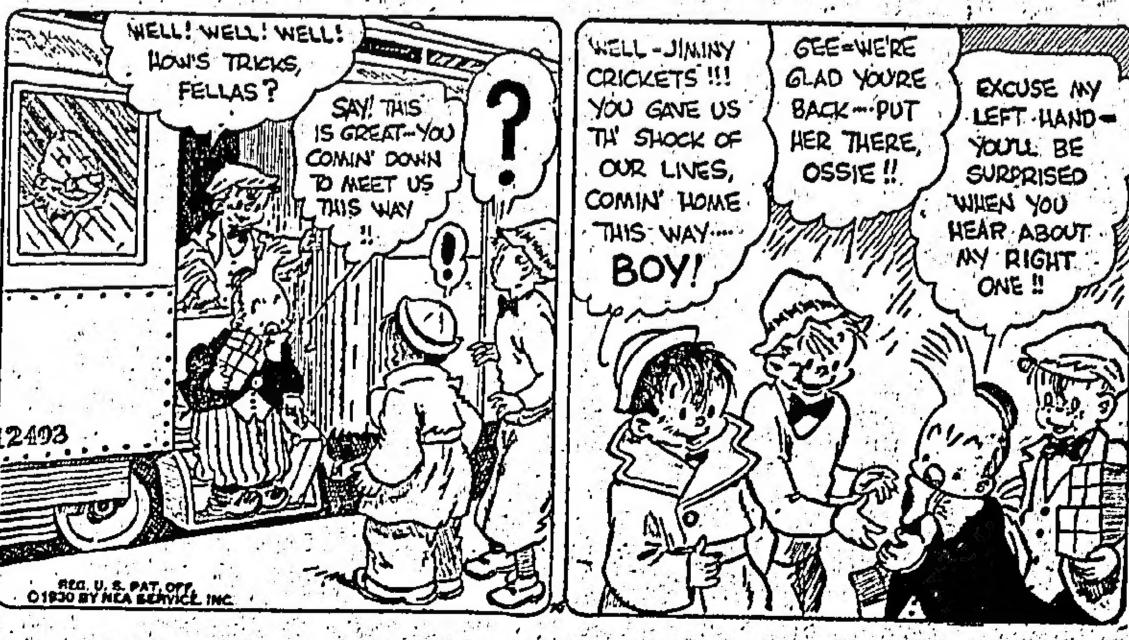
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DIED.

CASTRO .-- At the Government Civil Hospital at 9 p.m. on parto Castro, aged 33 years. Deeply regretted. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day. (Shanghai Manila Papers please copy).

The Ujongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1930.

FISCAL ISSUES.

It is very obvious from the speeches of Mr. Baldwin and his followers that the Conservative confusion to an already complex Party has definitely committed itself to a policy of Safeguarding, Imperial Preference and, within certain limits, Imperial Free Trade. One of the former Ministers of the Baldwin Administra- been revealed showing that the tion recently asserted that a great four great railway groups in Engdecided upon, but he claimed that have now converted themselves it had already been tried on a virtually into general transport small scale in the matter of the Safeguarding Duties and had been have been obtained in road passenwhich very little is made, how- 561,000,000. This is an addition policy does not differ in principle passengers (under 1,200,000,000) from the late Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's Tariff Reform scheme shows it to be Protectionism un- Land's End to John o'Groats will der a new name, and, in view of past experience, the decision of the Conservatives to once again revert to a policy which has lost them days may justify new methods, nor do we lose sight of the fact sult in any worse situation than that with which the country is land. This circumstance, it must peting interests with more be conceded, is rather unfortunate equanimity. The railway com-Conservatives, as it panies say the aim of their

weakens their arguments as to relative merits of Free Trade and Protection.

A speach which has aroused ject is a recent utterance of Mr. L. M. S. Amery, who was Secretary for the Dominions in the last Gov- from Home via Straits and Manila, ernment. Saying that Safeguard- is due here on the 14th instant. ing was now the settled policy of the Conservatives, he proceeded change Banks will be closed to the to deal with what he described as transaction of public business on the ancient and discredited bogey of food taxes, upon which, he -said, much nonsense had been talked. Every tax was, he de- Hall, Church of First Christ, clared, a food tax-rates and Bonham Road, at 7.30 to-night. taxes and insurance levies, because they left people with so lands Trading Society has receivmuch less money with which to ed a telegram from Batavia advisbuy food. Yet he proceeded to ing that the Bank has declared assure his hearers that if the Conservatives came into power and any question of food taxes were involved in an Imperial agreement, the issue should go to the people for separate decision by means of a referendum. By the same process of reasoning, if we admit Mr. Amery's assertion that all taxes are food taxes, the referendum ought to be brought into use every time a new impost is contemplated. A more cumbersome method of conducting the nation's affairs could scarcely be imagined.

Indeed, one of the most unsatisfactory features of the Baldwin scheme is that it is accompanied, by so many if's and but's. Straight 5th June, 1930, Alfredo Boni- adherence to Protection would be infinitely preferable—an attitude by the Conservatives that they stand definitely for Protection and an intimation to the voters at the next General Election that they intend to adopt it if returned, to power. Lord Beaverbrook, the apostle of Empire Free Trade. says he and his followers do not intend to allow their goal to be obscured by questions of maservative Party want to bring in advertisement appearing in this the referendum, even if they. should reach an agreement with

departure from the policy of the land, by acquiring gigantic in- Egypt, Bombay, Singapore, Capepast generation or two had been terests in road transport concerns, town and Halifax five seconds companies. In all, nearly £7,500,-000 has been expended. Interests proved beneficial. One point of gers to the estimated number of artist, whose work is well-known ever, is that the new Conservative of nearly half of the number of now carried by the railways themselves. Road mileage in which the four groups are now represenand other similar proposals which ted is actually more than their have failed to find support from total rail mileage and under the the electorate in days gone by. A companies' plane practically every rial Hall. cold analysis of the latest venture vilage, however small, from soon be connected directly with railway services. Over one third of the total of every large passenger carrying vehicle will be the part property of the railway much support in the past is very groups, and railway stations, in much open to question. We do stead of being merely, railway not overlook the point that other stations, will be transport centres. As a result of all these changes rail travel itself will be speeded up, and there will be con that the Conservatives hope the sequent great improvement in th present state of unemployment at transport facilities for both pas Home will induce waverers to give sengers and goods. The railways Protection a chance, on the however, do not control the roa ground that, at most, it cannot re- concerns. They have merely ex pended enough money in eac concern to give an equal interes with the present largest shar now faced. If it were the case holder. That gives representation that unemployment were peculiar on the Board so as to arrange c to Britain, a good case could be ordinating schemes that will well made out along the lines that the rail services together for the evil has its roots in our fiscal good of travellers. In the o system. But the fact is that un- days there might have been upon employment is at present a world the receipt of such news nervous problem, and that it is just as danger of a monopoly. But since serious in avowedly Protectionist the coming of the word "rationalicountries, such as Germany and sation" they have learned to look the United States, as it is in Eng- at these amalgamations of com-

DAY BY DAY.

WOE UNTO THE STATESMAN WHO MAKES WAR WITHOUT A REASON considerable comment on this sub- WHICH WILL STILL BE VALID WHEN THE WAR IS OVER .- Bismarck.

The Ben Line s.s. Bendoran,

It is advertised that the

On the occasion of its tenth anniversary, the Tutorial Institute is holding a concert at the Hop Yat

The local office of the Netherdividend of 10% (ten per cent) for the year 1929.

THE "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT.

Many Topical Pictures To-morrow.

There will be many pictures of topical interest in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph

Art Supplement. These will include some splendid photographs of the King's Birthday Parade, as well as portraits of Mr. D. W. Tratman, Mr. R. M. Dyer, and Mrs. Lily Morris, who receiv-

ed decorations in the Honours There will also be several. pictures taken on the occasion of the opening by H.E. the Governor of the Flying Club's premises at Kai Tack, including a photograph of the clubhouse, whilst other events illustrated will include tennis

and bowls matches. Two excellent photographs of Miss Amy Johnson, the English girl flyer, will also

Particulars for the forthcoming Matriculation Senior and Junior Local Examinations to be held at chinery. That is definite, at any the University of Hongkong in rate, whereas the official Con- November, 1930, are given in an

Wong Kim-pui, aged eight years, was admitted to the Government the Colonies. This is satisfactory Was admitted yesterday with a neither to the Colonies nor to the fractured skull and other severe Dominions. It only serves to add head injuries: He is in a serious while sleeping at 131, Third Street | week ended June 6th, 1909. complex condition. It is understood that on Wednesday night he fell from his bunk to the floor, a distance of eight

The Eastern Extension Tele-Astonishing figures have just graph Co. advise us that the re- Ferry Company showed that the sult of the Derby was transmitted net, earnings of the Company's from its London office at 3.11 p.m. boats were \$38,563. A dividend (legal time) and was received in of 10 per cent. was announced. throughout the Company's system the result was received within thirty seconds.

Mr. Anatole Shister, the Russian portrait of H.E. the Governor, Sir Cecil Clementi, which has been commissioned by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Hongkong, His Excellency is depicted in his robes as Chancellor of the Hongkong University. Mr. Shister painted the portrait of Sir Hugh

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chases has been to secure not dictatorship, but co-ordination. In such co-ordination there is probably the hope of a better service from both systems. In any event these remarkable figures show that the railways are more energetic than the ordinary man

RAID ON AN OPIUM DIVAN.

RESULT OF OBJECTION BY RESIDENTS.

running the premises as a divan tent, but always watchful. and of possession of opium,

Kowloon Magistracy this morning intensity that either he had to be and on admitting their respective for possession of opium and \$200 or I had to cease playing Beethfor keeping the divan while the others were fined \$1 each. failed to appear and had their bail

of \$3 estreated. Revenue Officer Grimmitt in- pushed his way in. "You must timated that the Department was take your turn, you know." not raiding opium divans except But I've just come back from in the cases of those run on a getting some sweets."

Iarge scale, and where it was "" known that bad characters were congregating. The present raid place?" was the result of a complaint from respectable residents in the on your back."

ANOTHER ROBBERY

vicinity.

SIX MEN ENTER HUT AT WONG NEI CHONG.

the police in connexion with two Angus Watson. robberies with violence that have occurred in the past two days.

Following the story told to the police by an aged widow that six men armed with a revolver, hammers and choppers had forced an entrance into her shed in the Au Tau district on Tuesday night and decamped with property valued at \$16.50, comes another report of a similar affair.

Wong Chuen, a stonebreaker, living in a hut in the village of Wong Nei Chong reported to the have extraordinary good luck." No. 2 Police Station yesterday that at 11 p.m. on Wednesday six men entered a matshed that he owned at Castle Peak, intimidated the inmates with sticks and stole money, clothing and jewellery expect that I shall ever do so." valued at \$30.

21 YEARS AGO.

SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES.

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1. 91/4d.

The annual report of the Star

At the annual meeting of the Hongkong Philharmonic Society, the following were appointed to the Comittee :- Rev. A. B. Thornhill, Messrs. F. C. Barlow, C. E. H. Beavis, R. T. D. Sayle, J. Young and W. L. Pattenden.

POLICE WITHDRAW CHARGE.

MAN IN HOSPITAL WITH BROKEN THIGH.

Sub-inspector Baker told Mr. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning that; under instructions from the Inspector General of Police, he would ask for the charge against : Wong Lim to be withdrawn. The Magistrate therefore discharged defendant.

It was alleged that Wong on May I had entered a house at Aplichau with intent to steal, but, being observed by the inmates, rushed to the balcony and jumped. into the street and fractured his thigh. Since then he has been in hospital and will probably be there for another month.

WATER LEVELS.

ON WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River, on the dates named:

June 4. Shiuhing 12.5 Tsingyuen 8.9 Samshui 6.7 Sheklung 0.7 The highest levels on record are

-Shiuhing, 41 feet: - Taingyuen, 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.5 feet; Sheklung, 15.5 feet.

The lowest level on record at Samshui is-5 feet and at Sheklung-2.7 feet.

The Very The?

A reader in a Home paper gives an instance of a dog's selective power in music. She writes: "! Acting on a complaint contain- had a dog who, whenever I sat ed in a letter from residents of down to the piano, would come and the district, a party of Revenue sit beside me in an expectant at-Officers carried out a raid in a titude, his eyes plainly saying, 'I'm house in Apliu Street, Sham- watching to hear what you are shuipe, and arrested fourteen men going to play. So long as I kept on charges of smoking opium in to Verdi, Waldteufel, Sullivan. divan. The keeper was also Weber, Schubert, or Chopin (for taken into custody on a charge of instance), the dog appeared con-

"The moment I began the first Eight of the men were brought bars of any of Beethoven's Sonatas banished to the end of the garden

> "No you don't, sonny," said the man in the queue, as a small boy

"How do you know this is your

"Because I chalked a big cross

There seems to be a crack in everything that God has made: just when we think that we have rounded off our system satisfactorily a loophole discloses itself and spoils everything .- Dean Inge.

I am against rationalisation that would treat men as cogs. Men Several men are being sought by and women are not cogs .- Mr.

We have ceased to believe that education can be divided into compartments .- Prof J. E. Marcault.

My years will soon be threescore and ten, and I can remember no single social experiment, that has succeeded (except in appearance, and for the moment) .- Mr. Alex C. Ionides.

Imaginery confessions:

The golfer-"Yes I seem to The angler-"No, I have never. caught a fish."

The German professor-I have not yet made any astounding scientific discoveries, and do not The office boy-"I have no ex-

cuse for being late, sir; It was laziness on my part." Edinburgh business man-"Yes, must say trade's quite brisk."

.The pie and pint luncheon was

in full swing. Customers, ranged round the counter, consumed with gusto the succulent viands, and washed them down with copious draughts of

"That's no' bad!" said a luncher, putting down an empty glass and wiping his mouth." And no out the way as money goes nowadays. "Aye, but hoo different frae old times!" sighed his neighbour. "Man, I've seen the day I culdna have waukit oot o' here straight on the price o't."

Mrs. M. de Courcy reported to the Police last night, that she lost gold brooch, valued at \$20, whilst travelling from the Peninsula Hotel to her residence at 43, Granville Road, on Wednesday

WHO WAS-HIPPOCRATES?

Medical and surgical science owes much to this ancient Greek medicine man, who practised in the Island of Cos between four and fivehundred years before the birth. of Christ. A great believer in the cura-

tive effects of Nature, Hippocrates also advocated the study of diet and the pursuing of a course of life best calculated to promote health. Nevertheless, he did not

hesitate, when these methods. failed, to have recourse to surgery, one of his axioms being; "What cannot be cured by medicine must be cured by the knife: what cannot be cured by the knife must be cured by fire."

Hippocrates wrote many books about medicine, physics and life. So far from being purely a scientific enquirer, he was a man with a remarkable literary gift, and a maker of maxims which have endured through the centuries, perhaps the most famous being: "Life is short, art is long."

In the practice of medicine,. however, he had the true scientific mind which approaches its problems entirely free from prejudice or superstition, and in the way he went to work there was little difference between him and a

modern scientist.

MINISTER.

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL HELD AT MACAO.

GOVERNOR'S ORATION.

Antonio Patricio, Minister for tion of the local law, an interesting Portugal to China, who died at situation has arisen with regard Macao on the 4th instant, took to the disposal of these weapons place to-day.

sections of the community joined and taken into the Kowloon Goin offering their last, respects to downs.

Praia Grande and through the tral. gentleman to Lisbon

Huge Gathering.

colours of Portugal and was pre- quired, to export the goods from ceded and followed by a gathering the Colony. such as is seldom seen in Macao. Colonial Secretary, Dr. Horacio de the sale of goods already import-Carvalho, Attorney General, and ed. Dr. J. Cerejeira, representing the The Sincere Company came into Judicial Authorities.

sentative of the Minister for he had bought a pop-gun from the Headmaster in the latter year and Canada to Great Britain. The Foreign Affairs, at the latter's Sincere Company without any again in 1910-11. special request. The banner of legal formality having been raisthe Macao Municipal Council was ed. When the decision that "popcarried behind the hearse. Units guns" were arms within the spector of English Schools and two drawn from the several services meaning of the Ordinance was in the Colony also took part in the eventually made by the Magistrate, funeral procession.

At the cemetery, a contingent of Sincere Company for selling me the nation to a member of the then assured that he could. Cemetery the Last Post rang out likewise been refused. to the accompaniment of the booming of the guns from Monte Fort.

The service in the chapel was conducted by His Lordship the Bishop of Macao, Dr. Jose da Costa Nunes, with the assistance of all the clergy of the Colony, at the conclusion of which His Excellency the Governor addressed the gathering.

Governor's Tribute.

Governor Barbosa said:-"Our Maker decreed that His Excel- ficially. lency the Minister for Portugal to China, Dr. Antonio Patricio, on his should be surprised by death. That death came in a Portuguese Colony, perhaps in recompense to him, for he dearly loved his Motherland, and praised her and ennobled her through his extraordinary talent and high qualities as a writer and a diplomat.

a shock to us all. He dearly loved and was dearly loved by his sorrowing wife and his sorrowing son. His son is far away in this hour of sorrow.

one of her most distinguished name is linked with that great diplomats. He was on his way to work Portugal's Battle Abbey. assume a place charged with great His works will live after him. responsibilities at the present Pedro o Cruz, Diniz and Isabel, time, and such a difficult charge D. Joao e a Mascara, O Fim all required exceptional competence. and the Government of Portugal subjects of the story of Portugal. would have greatly benefited by Dr. Patricio's services."

Dr. Patricio's brilliant career, and, Portuguese. resuming, Senhor Barbosa continued:—"In him were to be found! a freshness and deep knowledge spirit was essentially democratic cultivated in most varied circles in the true sense of the word. where his keen and penetrating This gave him a sense of freedom observation had enlivened hi spirit. His converse held special charm, it gave delight that sense of humour completed the is the mark of a cultured gentle-

Leading Writer.

was considered as one of the lead- it is my duty to offer Dr. Patricio ing Portuguese contemporary our last respects, in my own name writers. His works will be mani- and that of Macao. Macao had fest as the monuments of his hoped for much from his great talent, and the poem in which his ability, and I have also to join the spirit dwells, 'Oceano,' will live name of His Excellency the on. He devoted himself in a Minister for Foreign Affairs of the for which he had a real passion, charged me with this work. I translating his feelings into his offer a last farewell with our fond works, his narratives, and at last expressions of regard for the be-Paixao de Mestre Domingues,' the Our Own Correspondent.

HONGKONG BAN ON RETIREMENT OF MR. POP-GUNS.

PERMIT TO REMOVE "ARMS" IS REFUSED.

MAY BE EXPORTED.

It having been decided that popin the Colony.

Throughout the day all flags Recently, a large shipment of flying over public buildings in "Daisy" pop-guns, of the kind Macao were at half mast and that discharge a cork attached to all Government offices were closed a length of string, was imported as a mark of respect for the death into Hongkong from America. of the late Minister. The loss of There were 1,200 pop-guns in this Dr. Patricio is keenly felt and all consignment, which was landed

the deceased gentleman, the im- The consignees, who are Sincere pressive funeral which took place Company, acting with deference being marked by every sign of to the legal position as defined in the recent Court case, the other Proceeding from Santa Sancha, day applied to the authorities for the residence of His Excellency a permit to remove these "arms" the Governor of the Colony, the from the Kowloon Godowns, into cortege wended its way past the their store at Des Voeux Road Cen-

streets of the Colony to the A reply has now been received, Cemetery where the casket has over the signature of the Direcbeen placed pending the removal tor of Criminal Intelligence, to the of the remains of the deceased effect that the Inspector-General of Police is not able to assist the applicants with the removal permit requested, but that a removal The costin was draped with the permit would be issued, if re-

As the toys are intended for sale Among the pall bearers were His in the Colony, this decision is Excellency the Governor, Senhor tantamount to a ban being placed Tamagnini Barbosa, the Rev. on such goods in the Colony. In Father F. X. Soares, representing effect the result will be future His Lordship the Bishop of Macao, elimination of all such toys from Mr. Henrique Nolasco da Silva, the counters of local shops, Chairman of the Macao Municipal though no restriction at present Council, Dr. J. de Magalhaes, seems to have been imposed on

> the recent case when a local solici-The asked:-"Can I summon the

Portuguese Diplomatic Corps who It is learned that an application the University, of the Council, bury (First Commissioner of had spent the best years of his life to the police authorities, by the Court and Senate of which he was a Works) were present, in addition in the service of his country, and Wing On Company, similar to that member. He was also a Justice of to a distinguished gathering of as the casket was borne into the made by the Sincere Company, has the Peace and a member of the

SIGNOR GRANDI'S GESTURE.

MEETS WITH COLD RECEP-TION IN FRANCE.

Paris, June 5. French direles declare that Signor Grandi's suggestion that Italy and France suspend naval building in 1930 was not made of-

Anyway, the suggestion does not appeal to the French, who consider 1927. way to take charge of his office, it favours Italy rather than France,-Router.

OCCASIONAL RAIN.

The Royal Observatory reports that the northern depression has moved to the East of Japan. The "The tragic occurrence came as Tongking depression remains central to the north of Pakhoi. The local forecast is:-S. W. or variable winds, moderate; generally overcast; occasional rain.

"Death has robbed Portugal of story of the great architect whose display the extent of the living They show how much Dr. Patricio loved the land of his birth, whose Then followed a short sketch of glories are the pride of every

Modern Diplomat.

"Absolutely free from bias his in everything he did. His vivacity was a natural one, and his fine qualities that made him such a charming man, a modern diplomat with a perfect sense of the responsibilities of his difficult charge.

"He was doubly a writer, and "As the governor of this colony special manner to historic subjects | Republic of Portugal who has in his uncompleted work, 'A loved memory of Dr. Patricio."-

E. RALPHS.

LEAVING FOR AUSTRALIA THIS AFTERNOON.

YEARS' SERVICE.

Severing over 32 years' connex- not only put the whole of the The funeral of the late Dr. guns are "arms" within the defini- ion with the Colony, Mr. E. Ralphs, telephone service out of order, leaves Hongkong this afternoon on ness, took place at Ipswich. old Country.

> Mr. Edwin Ralphs, F.R.G.S., F.C.S., F.E.I.S., was born in 1872 the whole of the large plate glass Agitation at Tirah has increased Colony in March, 1898, as junior the street. assistant master at Queen's College, and became senior assistant master 1901, whilst in 1907 appointed Director



In 1913, he' was appointed. Inyears later was given routine duties of the Director of Education well, becoming acting Director in 1918. He was for a time hon, examiner in chemistry to the Honginfantry paid the last respects of arms without a licence?" He was kong College of Medicine, later becoming examiner in education at | Board of Education.

Mr. Ralphs has been very promini read, wherein His Majesty expresant Commissioner for the Hong- which had enabled so great an Channel Tunnel Company. kong and China District. From event in the annals of this coun-October, 1918, to February, 1919, try to be fittingly commem-rated he was seconded as British Red on the historic banks of the River Cross Commissioner in Siberia, Thames.—British Wireless. being given the honorary rank of Captain by the War Office on demobilisation. In 1918, he was appointed a member of the Venerable Order of St. John of Jerusalem, an "Esquire" of the Order in 1924, and Commander of the Order in

tremely popular, and in many military situation in China adverse spheres he will be greatly missed in to the Nanking Government, the the Colony in which he has so long War Office here has suspended the resided. His numerous friends arrangement to send military inwish him a happy retirement and structors to the Nanking War many years of well-earned rest.

WHOLE TOWN IN DARKNESS.

PHONES AND LIGHT CUT OFF BY EXPLOSION.

HAVOC AT IPSWICH.

An explosion and fire which

ed in the electric mains.

stairs floor was stocked largely tricts are quiet.—Reuter with chairs. The whole of this floor was soon ablaze.

Soon the whole of the fire saished in about an hour and a gadl. half. For a time there was danger of it spreading and the

jacent shops were removed. No cinemas were able to give performances and at the Ipswich Hippodrome the audience amused themselves with community sing-

Messrs. Victor and Edwards estimate the damage to their stock at between £3,000 and £4,000 in addition to the damage to the building.

STATUE OF GENERAL WOLFE.

UNVEILING CEREMONY IN LONDON.

London, June 5. memorial occupies a commanding site opposite the Royal Conservatory Clock in Greenwich Park.

The ceremony was performed by the Marquis of Montcalm, who is a descendent of the French General whom Wolfe defeated at Quebec in 1759.

Admiralty) and Mr. George Lans- grounds." members of historic families 'as sociated with the occasion.

A message from the King was

CHINA WAR SEQUEL. NO JAPANESE INSTRUCTION FOR NANKING.

Tokyo, June 6. In social life, Mr. Ralphs was ex- | Owing to the development of the College.—Reuter.



TRIBAL ACTIVITY INDIA.

INCREASED UNREST RESULTS IN AERIAL ACTION.

PESHAWAR THREAT.

Simla, June 5. There has been some increase who for some time past has been bu also cut off the electric light in unrest among the nothern acting as Director of Education, and plunged the town in dark- North West Frontier Province and aerial action has been taken retirement. He departs aboard the | Shortly after 7 o'clock smoke against the tribes and also against s.s. Tanda, first paying a visit to was seen coming through the the concentrations of the Haji of Australia before proceeding to the pavement in Princes-street, some Turangzai and his son. Their defect apparently having generat- concentrations are reported to have increased with the arrival of A big explosion followed, and contingents from Bajaur.

and was educated at St. Mark's windows of Messrs. Victor and and considerable movement of College, Chelsea. He came to the Edwards' shop were blown across Afridi tribesmen is reported. Several thousands, carrying red Messrs. Victor and Edwards standards, are reported to be and dealers in new and second- advancing towards the Peshawar he hand furniture, and the down- district. The other tribal dis-

Bombay Hartal,

Bombay, June 5. between were engaged in fighting | Hartal processions marked the outbreak which they extin- end of Gandhi's first month in

Thirty cotton mills were closed. and 65,000 workers struck. Some more valuable contents of ad- stoned one mill in order to compel workers to come out, and stoned the police who intervened.

Three thousand demonstrated in front of another mill, but were dispersed by the police.—Reuter.

CHANNEL TUNNEL VETOED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

dissent, in which he expressed important criticisms of many of the Committee's findings.

"My general conclusion," he stated, "is that even if a tunnel could be built, maintained, and Representatives of Great Bri- operated by private enterprise, His Excellency Senhor Tamag- tor, acting for a number of shoot- the Technical Institute in addition. tain, Canada and France attended and if it could carry traffic at comnini Barbosa was present in the ing booths (then summoned for He became normal master at in large numbers the ceremony of petitive rates, any resultant addual capacity of representative of possessing arms, namely pop-guns, Queen's College in 1908, second the unveiling a statue of General vantages are uncertain, and, at the nation and as special repre- without a permit), announced that master in 1909, and was acting Wolfe, which is a gift from the best slight in extent, whilst, on the other hand, evidence submitted has shown that there would be a definite detriment to substantial portions of established industries, such, for instance, as

shipping and agriculture. "After hearing all the evidence and taking all the conditions into The Duke of Connaught, Mr. A. consideration, I am therefore op-V. Alexander (First Lord of the posed to the scheme on economic

Company's Scheme.

The Committee was appointed April, 1929, by Mr. Baldwin, who was then Prime Minister. It found itself confronted by only ently identified with the St. John sed to the people of Canada his one scheme meriting serious con-Ambulance Brigade, being Assist- gratitude for the act of generosity sideration-that advanced by the

> The Channel Tunnel Company proposed that two independent traffic tunnels should be driven under the Channel, each with a diameter of 18ft. 6in., and that three should be a smaller pilot tunnel, having a diameter of 10 feet, for drainage and ventilation purposes. The whole of the tunnel section linking the Southern Railway system with the Nord Railway system of France, it was proposed should be electrically

operated. The company proposed that no expenditure should be incurred on the traffic tunnels until the pilot tunnel had been successfully driven across the Channel.

They informed the Committee, therefore, that, in the first instance, they would confine themselves to an issue of Ordinary shares sufficient in amount to cover the cost of the English section of the pilot tunnel. The actual work of construction would then be carried out simultaneously by the French and British companies.

Element of Speculation.

The Channel Tunnel Company's scheme was modified by the panel of consulting engineers from whom advice was sought by the committee.

They recommended that the pilot tunnel should be driven along the same line as the traffic tunnels, and that there should be an additional drainage tunnel, which should slope from the centre of the Channel down to the coast on each side to permit drainage by gravitation.

The cost of maintenance was estimated by the Channel Tunnel Company to be £1,000,000 a year, though it is stated that they admitted a large element of speculation in this figure. The Committee estimate that the

effect on employment of the construction of the British section of the pilot and drainage tunnels would be directly to give work to 250 men for five years. During the three years required for the building of the traffic tunnels they of Harewood, laid the foundation-estimate that direct employment stone of extensions to the Nelson doctors and nurses made her better at the Nelson Hospital." With the would be given to an average of they estimate at 750 men during letter from a tiny schoolboy was Princess Mary had a great recepthe first period, and 4,500 during read:—"Dear Sir,—Please put this tion from large crowds, which in the second.

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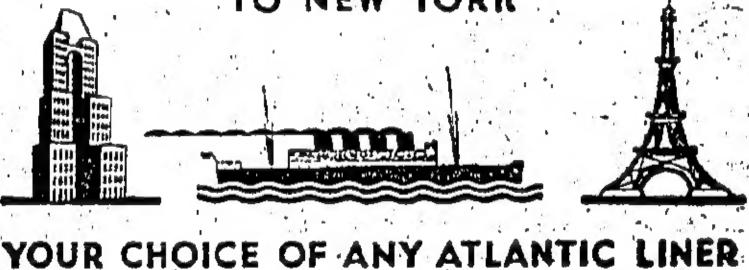
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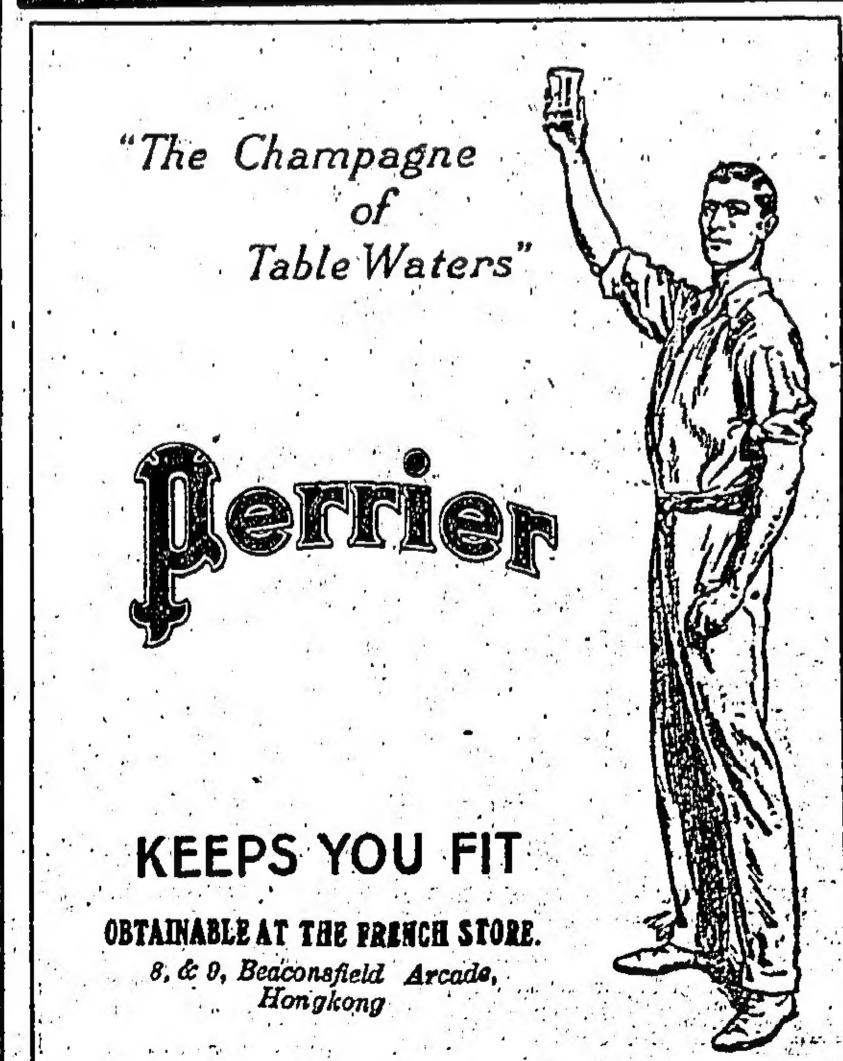
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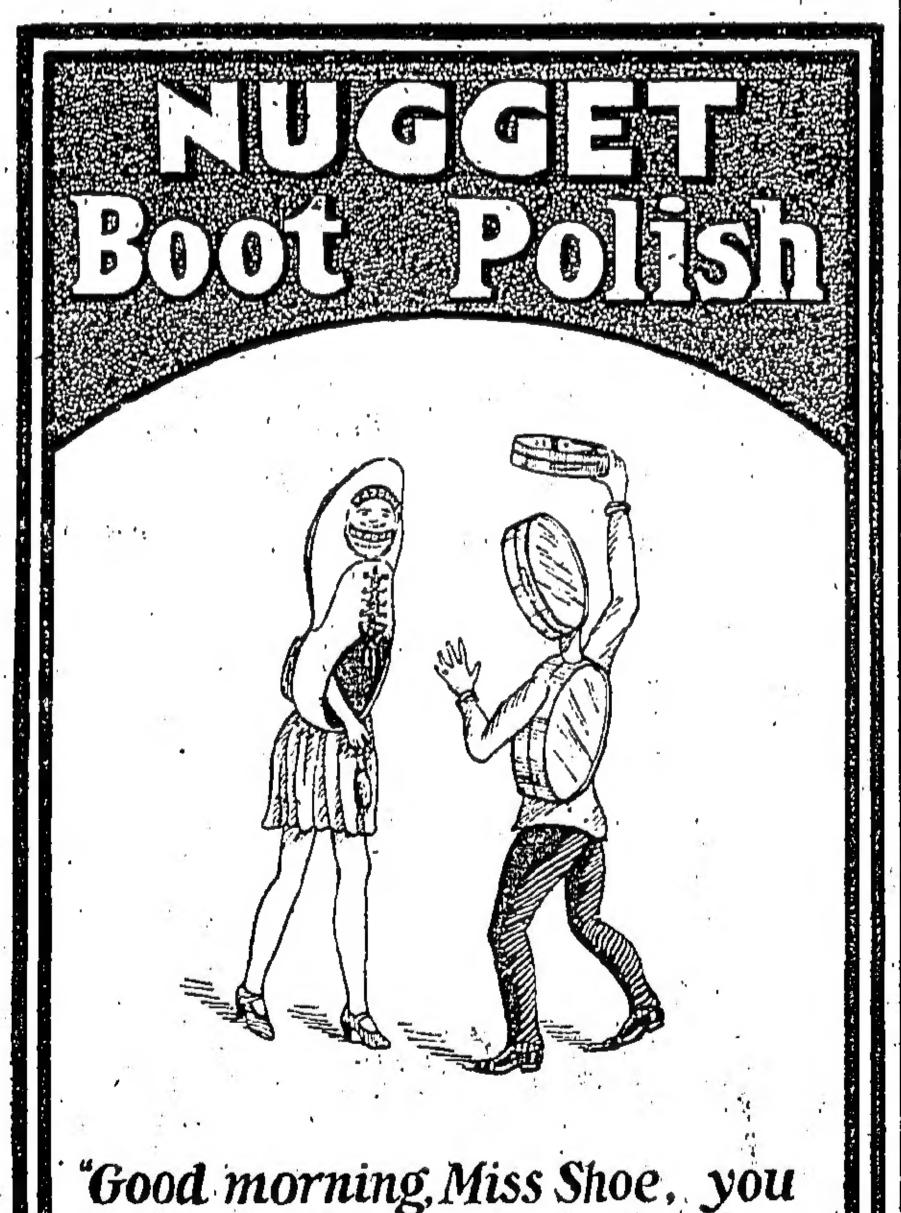
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WORCESTER LOSE TO NOTTS.

CARR CARRIES HIS BAT FOR A CENTURY.

AUSTRALIAN TOTAL.

London, June 5. Nottinghamshire beat Worcestershire by ten wickets at Worcester to-day. Worcester batted first and made a total of 122. Larwood taking five wickets for 46 runs.

display when Notts, went to the the total of 262, being still at the men. wicket when the innings came to an end. Brooke took six wickets for 80.

Worcester replied with 172. for 36 runs. Nottinghamshire got the necessary 33 runs for victory without

the loss of a wicket. Middlesex v. Australians.

In the first innings in their match with Middlesex, the Australians made 270, their overnight total being 128 for four. On the first innings the Australians were well ahead of Middlesex who scored only 103.

The Middlesex batting improved to-day, however, and when stumps were drawn they had compiled 159 | for the loss of five wickets, Hendren being 80 not out. In Australia's first innings Kippax made 101. Allen took six Australian wickets for 77 runs.— Reuter.

Recent Matches.

The following are the full scores in the Australia-Oxford match started on May 28 and the Australia-Derbyshire match which began on May 21:

Australians.-1st Innings.

Ponsford, not out	Cpl. Warwick Sgt. Harbour	26	29	24 21
Bradman, b Garland-Wells 32 Kippax, not out 56	*			. –
Total (for 2 wkts. decl.) 406	Counted out:— E. R. Dovey Police Sgt. Ritchie	22 20	28 20	22 19
		, ,		22

Oxford.—1st In	nnings.
D. N. Moore, lbw., b P. G. T. Kingsley, b W Nawab of Pataudi, c	McCabe, b
Wall Melville, c Walker, b F C. G. Ford, b Grimmit	airfax
I. Akers-Douglas st. Grimmett	Walker, b
H. M. Garland-Wells a b Grimmett C. K. Hll-Wood, c Ric	
Hurwood	t
J. F. N. Mayhew, b Hur J. H. Nevison, b Grima Extras	rwcod
Total	1

Oxford.—2nd Innings:

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D. N. Moore, b Wall
P. G. T. Kingsley, c Fairfax, b
Grimmett
Nawab of Pataudi st. Walker, b
Grimmett
Melville, c Hurwood, b Wall
C. G. Ford, c and b Wall
I. Akers-Douglas, b Wall
H. M. Garland-Wells, b Bradman
C. K. Hill-Wood, c Richardson,
b Fairfax
I. A. R. Peebles, b McCabe
J. F. N. Mayhew, b Bradman
J. H. Nevison, not out

Derbyshire Beaten.

Derbyshire.—1st Innings. Storer lbw., b Bradman Lee, b Hornibrook Alderman, b Hornibrook Slater, c Fairfax; b Hornbrook ... N: M. Ford, c Bradman b Wall ... Worthington, c McCabe, b Wall ... Townsend, b Hornbrook G. R. Jackson, b Hornbrook Hutchinson, c Ponsford, b Hornibrook Elliot, not out Mitchell, b Wall Extras

Bowling.—Hornibrook, six for 61; Wall, three for 48; Bradman, one for

Australians.—1st Innings.

Ponsford, c Hutchinson, b Jackson, c Elliott, b Worthington 63 Bradman, c Elliott, b Worthing-Kippax c Elliott, b Mitchell ... Richardson, b Townsend McCabe, c Hutchinson, b Townsend Fairfax, b Mitchell Oldfield, c and b Worthington .. Hurwood, b Mitchell

Hornibrook, not out

INTERPORT RIFLE SHOOT.

SHANGHAI'S SCORE IN TRIANGLAR CONTEST.

Shanghai put up a creditable score in the Triangular Interport shoot and as a result has eliminated Hongkong who fired off last Saturday. They have set Singapore quite a formidable task to win the trophy.

The Shanghai team fired on the morning of May 28 and returned a total of 937 points. The scoring throughout was very consistent, there Carr gave a very bright batting being only a difference of twelve wicket He contributed 101 of points between the top and the bottom

Stonecutters last Saturday, and have Interport.

The scores of the Shanghai team are given below:

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	200	50Ō	600	Tota
W. Read	34	34	33	101
J. R. Main	30	33	34	97
B. E. Caulton	31	32	32	95
R. Davie	28	34	32	94
L. J. Guillarmod	30	34	30	., 94
T. S. Parry	30	34	30	94
C. W. Glover	34	33	27	94
A. M. Collaco		31	30	90
A. L. Biggs		30	31	. 89
P. C. Ho		31	30	89
		0.00		
Total		,		937
* 4				-
Counted out:				
W. O. Lancaster	30	29	30	. 89

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R. M. Jordon		
The full scores	of the	Hongkong
team were as folk		
	200 500	600 '
	Yrds, Yrd	a Yrds. Total

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C. P. O. Clarke	33	33	28	''94
Guest		30	29	91
K. C. McLennan	29	30	31	90
S/M Dunk	27	30	29	86
P. O. Parsons	29	30	28	86
Mné. Counter	27	27	'28	82
P. O. Markham	30	24	28	. 82
P. O. Read		27	26	81
Cpl. Warwick	26	-29	24	79
Sgt. Harbour	24	29	21	74

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE.

KOWLOON DOCK TEAM TO MEET TAIKOO.

The following have been selected to represent Kowloon Dock in the match against Taikoo Recreation Club on W. M. Johnson (Skip), F. Cullen,

. Henderson and W. Greig. R. Lapsley (Skip), W. P. Hedley, Docherty and H. G. Cooper. S. Gray (Skip), J. McKelvie, R. Craig and F. C. Goodman.

Kowloon C.C. Teams.

The following will represent the Kowloon C. C. to-morrow: 1st Team v Club de Recreio (Home).- A. C. Burford, J. Howe, H. Overy, A. E. Silkstone (Skip); H. Gittins, C. J. Tacchi, A. Hyde Lay, Fraser (Skip); F. Goodwin, B Petheram, J. C. Lyal, L. E. Lammert

2nd Team v Taikoo (Away) .-- J. P Robinson, J. S. Dinnen, T. J. Carr, L. J. Blackburn (Skip); O. B. Raven, D. S. Purves, F. E. Lawrence, J. M. Jack (Skip); W. Borrowman, L. A. Jeeves, W. W. Hirst, V. C. Labrum (Skip). Reserves, A. W. Brown, Capt Maddox.

Wall lbw., b Mitchell

Bowling.—Slater, none for 34; Worthington, four for 103; Townsend, two for 68; Lee, none for 22; Mitchell, four for 78; Storer, none for

Berbyshire.—2nd Innings.

Storer st. Oldfield, b Hornibrook 25 Lee, b Fairfax Alderman, b Hornibrook 38 Jackson, c and b Hornibrook Slater, c Oldfield, b Wall Elliot, not out Mitchell, c Ponsfield, b Hornibrook Extras

Fairfax, one for 48. · Australians .- 2nd Innings. Ponsford, not out 80

Bowling .- Hornibrook, six for 82:

Wall, two for 14; Kippax, one for 13;

Extras 4 Total (no wickets) 52

Jackson, not out 18

NANKING WARNS POWERS.

RESENTS SUPPLY OF ARMS TO REBELS.

Shangahi, June 5: Nanking Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. C. T. Wang has sent telegrams to Mr. Wang Yung-pao, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Japan, and Mr. Chiang Tso-pin, Chinese Minister to Germany, requesting them to lodge official protests to the Japanese and German Governments respectively, against the supplies of arms and munitions to the Northern Government now fighting against Nanking. The protests were lodged with the two Governments concerned in view of the receipt of reliable information by Nanking officials that the victories of the Shansi-Kuominchun rebels in Shantung, Honan and Hupeh" are the outcome of their receiving extensive supplies of arms purchased from either Japan or Germany.

Japanese Withdrawal.

Japanese residents at Tsinanfu are prepared to withdraw to Tsingtao at a moment's notice from Against this total, Hongkong was their Consulate officials. All the only able to register 845 points at foreign consuls at Tsinanfu have wired to their Legation authorities at Peking urging the Northern and Arthur Staples taking five wickets | thus been eliminated. Singapore have | Nationalist Governments should be not yet fired, but will do so at the warned that no fighting should be end of the year, during the second indulged in near Tsinanfu which period allowed for the firing of the would endanger foreign life and property.

Nanking's Predicament.

Shanghai, June 5. The vital necessity of dealing with the very serious situation in Hunan, coupled with Japanese reports that the Northerners are exercising the heaviest pressure in North Shantung, predicates that the Nationalist Government will shortly be compelled to shorten the northern battlefront, probably evacuating Shantung province.—Reuter.

Japanese Perturbed.

Shanghai, June 5. It is semi-officially reported from Tokyo that the Japanese Consular officials have advised their nationals at Teinan to evacuate the place, "in view of the fact that the fall of the city to the Northerners is considered only a question of time."

As, however, many are unable to leave Tsinan owing to business and other reasons, reinforcements from Tsingtao are being sent to the police station attached to the Japanese Consulate.

A Nanking message states that under instructions from Tokyo, the Japanese Consul has called on the Foreign Ministry for assurances regarding the protection of the Japanese in Changsha and Tsinan. The Vice-Minister Said that the National Government would assume responsibility for their safety.—Reuter.

FANLING GOLF. STARTING TIMES FOR WHITSUNTIDE.

The starting times for Fanling

golfers are: 9.20 a.m. C. C. Stark and D 9,24 a.m.-E. Grimble and L. G. S. Dodwell 9.28 a.m.—T. Low and D. S. Robb.

9.32 a.m.—A. C. I. Bowker and V. R. 9.36 am.—O. Eager and I. H. Geare. 9.40 a.m.-A. Leach and A. D Humphreys 9.44 a.m.—A. B. Purves and A. O

9.48 a.m.—A. G. Coppin and H. G. 9.52 a.m.-E. D. Lawrence and R.

Monday 9.20 a.m.-D. J. Gilmore and C. W.

9.28 a.m.—O. Eager and A. D. 9.32 a.m.—A. G. Coppin and C. W

9.36 a.m.-A. F. Judd and C. Terdre.



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SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

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Canton las., \$950 n.

Union Ins., \$478 b.

Yangtsze Ins., \$50 n. China Underwriters, \$3.15 s China Fires, \$400 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$955 b. Shipping. Douglases, \$23 b.

North China Ins., Tls. 160 h

H. K. Steamhoats, \$26 s. Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$40 . n.

Union Waterboats \$33 n.

Mining. Benguets, \$81 b. Kailans, 41/3 n. Langkats, Tls. 13:10 n. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 1.30 b.

Docks, etc.

Raubs, \$23 b.

Tronohs, 21/- n.

Rowloon Wharves, \$177 s. Whampoa Docks, \$402 n. China Providents \$5 65 b. Hongkaws, Tls 265 b. New Engineerings; Tls. 8 b. Shanghai Docks. Tls. 133 n.

Cottons. Ewo Cottons, Tis. 13.40 s. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 86 (old) n.

Lands, Hotels, stc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$12.60 s. H. K. Lands, \$85 'sa. S'hai Lands Tis. 285 b. Humphreys, \$1690 b. Realties, \$10.75 b. Chinese Estates \$98 s.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$20.50 b. Peak Trams (old) \$121 b. Star Ferries, \$861 s. China Lights, (Old) \$28 s. H. K. Electrics, \$801 s. Magao Electrics, \$23 n. Telephones \$171 China Buses, Tls. 19% b. Singapore Tractions. 10/- s.

Industrials.

China Sugars, \$1. s. Malabons, \$27 n. Cald: Macg. Ord: Tls. 10,70 n. Canton Ices, \$2.50 n. Cements (Comb.) \$17.50 b. Ropes \$8.75 s. United Asbestos \$5

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$261 s. Watsons, \$13. ua. Der A. Wings, \$1 b. Lane Crawfords, \$3.70 Mackintoshs, \$18 b. Sinceres, \$12.75 b.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$291 b. Constructions, \$1.90 b. B'que Ind. G. Bonds, 69% b. H.K.G. Loan 91% Prem.Ex. Int.

LILIPUTIAN REVUE.

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The Juvenile Society, composed of clever young local artistes, will present to-night and on Monday 'The Liliputian Revue" at the Club de Recreio-to-night at 9.15 p.m. and on Monday as a matinee at 5 p.m. The purpose of the entertainment is to assist the funds of the wellknown charitable 9.24 a.m.-I. H. Geare and E. D. Institution, the Society of St Vincent de Paul.

The following interesting programme has been prepared: Grand March, .. The Assembly. Grand Tableau,...The Assembly. Selection

The Lyric Dance Orchestra. 4. "Hitting the Ceiling," Miss Margie Tavares

and the Girls. Selection. The Lyric Dance Orchestra.

6. Pantomime, Misses Irene Tavares, Margie Botelho, Thelma Tavares, Betty Tavares, Marie Roza, Mira Noronha, Marie Pereira and Margle Tavares.

7. "Why can't I be like you," Miss Betty Tavares and the Girls. Interval. 1. Grand Quadrille, The Assembly.

2. Selection. -The Lyric Dance Orchestra. 3. 'Broadway Melody," Miss Margie Tavares and the Girls.

4. Selection.

5. "Low Down Rythm," Miss Margie Tavares and the Girls. 6. Selection. The Lyric Dance Orchestra.

7. Closing Chorus, // Assembly.

The Lyric Dance Orchestra.



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CHAPTER XV.

"Why ?; Phillipa simply put to the question she could not answer for herself. Why did he want to kiss her? He knew and she didn't -so she asked him.

But her manner of asking it, and her intonation, were neither simple nor direct. She was something of with one word and a little tremor! in her finger-the fingers in Alan's palm-to convey a wealth of mean-

There was helplesness, shyness, pride and gallantry, sacrifice and submission in her voice.

Alan felt that she asked him: wonderful. But we mustn't sess my heart to satisfy a whim?" And yet there was no bitternes, secretary." just a touch of wonder communicated to him. He heard the quieteness of resignation as she spoke, and thought he might have hurt her. Yet he could not honestly proclaim a great longing to have her

There remaine dto him, however, a fairness equal to her own.

to know if I really believe one way. .. should open the book. Well," she a mistake about me." She declared dreaded geomes. it warmly. "If it will help you to understand any woman better to know whether or not I'd like you to kiss me, you may as well know.

Alan, by this time, was feeling ! more serious. "Then may 1?" he asked, sensing that her surrender was not complete.

Phillips let him hear the slightest catch in her breathing, as she "answered." No. . . . I don't think

Alan was puzzled, "I don't under-

other hand. Phillips pushed him gently away.

"No Alan, no," she said softly. to; you know that,"

Alan denied. "When there's very little happiness in the world at best, and someone is al-

what you can get."

kiss me," she returned quietly. "Why, you said, . . . " "I said I'd like you to kiss me.

Alan; I did not say it would make me, happy if, you did." She paused and smiled sadly. "I think would make me very unhappy, if you want to know the truth."

"Something that I'm afraid I was coming devn. can't put into words," she replied in tones of silky softness. "And now you must go. Alan." she added, with sudden determination supplanting the regret in her voice.

The suggestion carried more weight with Alan than Phillipa desired. It surprised her somewhat when he said: "Yes, I think I must Phillipa." The idea that she had. so revealingly suppressed, had come to him in a flash. She wanted something more from him than a casual caress, or nothing at all.

Alan did not like to say to himself that Phillipa was in love with tim. He was too lacking in con- told me to see you sir. In fact, it eit to entertain the thought, but is very important." ne could not escape the conclusion. n one breath she had told him that he wanted him to kiss her. ould not believe that. it was a vanton wish. In the next breath

he had allowed him to comply with he wish. -Well, one thing was certain; she ad a tremendous honesty. Alan as touched by her manner of hanling the situation. But it set him girl. n guard at the same time. He did ot want to offend her. And he nderstood all that she had said mean that she did not want him

, either. What else could she ave meant by saying it would make er unhappy if he kissed her?

Clearly, she had put him on a igh pedestal. If he fell off, be- the question and got to his feet. use of a kiss, it would disapoint her. The whole thing made asked. m uneasy,

"Well; good night," against her silence.

She pressed his hand gently with her imprisoned fingers, and drew them away. Still she said nothing. "I'm no hero, Phillipa,". Alan decleared bruskly. "I'm just a very mere man in a common mess."

"I'm not going to talk about it," an actress, Phillipa. She managed, he assured her quickly; "but I want you to know that I appreciate your going out with me tonight. I realize that it isn't the sort of thing you do ordinarily."

"I wanted to go. mind you knowing that. It's been What do you want of me, to pos- cheap. Please go now, and let's . . . let's remember that I'm your

left. Thinking it over, after she cent campaien in Kwangsi, it' had gone to bed. Phillips wondered not likel- that Kwangtung will by if she'd made her pose of resistance lable to give further financial astoo strong. Well, it was too late to sistance to the neighbouring promend the mistake now, if mistake | vince. it was. And she had from Alan his ! ladmission that he was in a "commonomess." Domestic trouble, of "I don't know, Phillipa," he said: | course. Her thoughts, when she "unless it was just to find out if fell asleep, were satisfying enough you would. You see, I wasn't sure to bring a smile of triumph to her

Phillips laughed. "I see," she! Alan was surprised to see, late! about what I said tonight (she room, when the taxi he had taken Wang Shao-hung will remain at Josephine Dunn and Albert Gran,

He hoped she wouldn't want to vent the Kwangtung forces now throw her head back and stood talk with him. She must have concentrating at Shiukwan passerect in the shabby hall, achieving, heard the car, he knew. Neverthe- ing the Hunan frontier for in spite of her surroundings, a hint less, he went in quietly. Natalie | Changsha to relieve General Ho of nobility, "I'd rather be judged did not appear. Alan got to sleep Chien, the Nationalist officer comfor what I am, than have you make without going through one of the manding the Nanking forces is

> When he awoke, in the morning, he thought, with distaste, of breakfasting with her. He wished, for a reason which he did not analyze, that he did not have to see Natalie to fighting in Hunan province, before he went to the office.

It was the guilt of a conscience that had unsuccessfully sought to rationalize his conduct with Phillipa. He told himself only that it would put him in a bad humour for the day to see Natalie.

As he made his way downstairs, stand you, Phillipa," he told her. he began to hum, determined to be "If I want to kiss you, and you'd | cheerful if it were possible. The | turned bandit. A series of bandit | Communist from Chungking. like me to, why won't you let me?" whistle died away when he en- outrages at Kweiping, (Sunchow) Doctor Stubbs arrived in China He was groping now for her Natalie was not there.

He glanced at his watch, And I trowned. He was a few minutes "We can't always do what we want late, as it was. If Natalie was doing this purposely . . . well, he wouldn't wait for her,

alone, if necessary to make his ways trying to take that little away train, came a touch of panic. He hands of the Kwangsi rebels. from you, you've a right to have had a feeling of something slipping away from him; something so well established, so familiar that it had Phillips leaned back, away from seemed permanently secured. Alan him. "But I'm not sure that it had yet to learn that after love would make me happy to have you has seemed to go the little things it had grown upon remain, to die one by one. And that with the death of each little habit, each little curtom and usage, there is a sepa-Pate pang.

It was just this death agony of [fan early morning pleasure-beautiful Natalie seated across from airman whose plane while en route him at a charming breakfast table, from Hanoi to Canton made a parring the delicious coffee that forced landing some thirty miles Alan felt utterly helpless, "What | carried him to turn sharply when are you trying to say. Phillipa?" he | the waitress entered the room, and ash, just as sharply, it her mistres,

> startled by his abruptness. Alan authorized by his superior to saw that her hand trembled as she entertain some members of the put the grapefruit on the table, at Just one place.

> went on hurriedly: "I should like helped in the recovery of the to have a few moments of your wrecked plane. time before you leave the house,"

snapped. "Whatever it is. Frances, Major J. Guerreira de Andrade, you will have to wait until tonight; Commissioner of Police and Mme. or tell Mrs. Converse about it. She Andrade, Commander L. Carmona isn't ill, is she?" he added uneasily, and Mnie. Carmona, Flight Com-

Alan sat down and attacked the grapefruit. "Yes?" he said, dig-

ging at the unoffending fruit. "Well, what is it?" "I'm leaving, sir, unless you wish me to stay," Frances informed him.

"What?" Alan was amazed. He knew how highly Natalie prized the "Yes sir." Frances went on.

'Mrs. Converse has dismissed me, and I am not to stay unless you reengage me, sir." Alan put down his spoon, dropped

it, literally. "What's wrong . . ." He bit off "Where is Mrs. Converse?"... he

(To Be Continued)

KWANGSI BANDITS AGAIN ACTIVE.

FURTHER DISTURBANCES REPORTED.

Canton, June 6. Apropos the decision of the Kwangsi militarists to reform the Kwangsi Provincial Government and to elect a new Governor for Kwangsi, two emissaries, reprasenting General Lui Woon-yim, formerly the Governor of Kwangsi, have arrived at Canton to confer with General Chan Chai-tong. It is the intention of the Kwangtung leaders to entrust the task of bardit suppression and the extermination of anti-Government troops to General Lui Woon-yim, who will be re-elected Civil Governor; of Kwangsi,

Kwangsi Finances.

The emissaries are understood juvenile. to have appealed to the Kwangtung leaders for financial assistof the Kwangsi Treasury, which which cut to a minimum in the General Motors requires a sum of over a million early days. dollars for rehabilitation work. In view of the fact that the .Kwangtung militarists have spent Alan took her at her word, and over two million dollars in the re-

rebels at Liuchow and Kweilin, ultra-modern youth, which comes Union Carbide & Carbon has been "readly strengthened in to-day to the Queen's Thea- United States Rubber Changsha by the "Ironside" Army between Kwangsi Commanders! hoped it was true), and you want from the station entered his drive- Chuanchow on the Kwangsi-Hunan frontier in order to pre-

Bandits Active. While the rebel commanders in Kwangsi are given their attention handits are exceedingly active in the interior districts of Kwanesi Society of Friends missionary, has from Kweilin upwards to the been murdered. Kwangsi-Hunan frontier. The evacuation of Tovernment garifsons from Pinglo has resulted in the street on Friday, when he was considerable disturbances. Hun- stabbed in the back, and succumbdreds of Kwan si troops defeated ed in hospital on Sunday. by the Kwangtung army along the districts on the Fu River have tered the dining room, and saw on the upper reaches of the West in 1913, and his wife came out the nent should prohibit immigration to be obtained on application. on a Chinese middle-school there in which over forty Chinese students were kidnapped for ransom.

The commanding officer of the Kwangsi rebels, General Li Chung-yen, is at Kweilin with the With his decision to breakfast main body of his troops. Kweihsien, near Kweiping, is still in

> FRENCH AIRMAN'S GRATITUDE.

ENTERTAINS HIS HOSTS AT MACAO

Macao, June 2.

Lieut. Terrassier, the French north of Macao, left here for Hongkong on June I before taking ship for Hanol.

The French officer received "No sir," the girl answered, every help in Macao, and was Portuguese community at Macro who had contributed to make the "And if you please, sir," Frances French aviators comfortable, and

Among those present were "I'm going to be late," Alan Major Pinto Lello, Chief of Staff, "No sir; she isn't ill. But she mander J. Cabral and Mme. Cabral. Lieut. M. Zanatti, and Mme.

> In the course of the dinner Lieut. Terrassier, toasting the Portuguese, said, inter alia,- "I cannot leave your hospitable city without thanking you all from my heart for the brotherly reception which you have accorded me dur-

have always known that the Franco-Portuguese friendship was permanent, but the general enthusiasm with which you received me when I came begging your aid, has shown me that you have considered me to be as one of your own. I am much indebted to you, and once more do I thank you."

Before leaving the Colony Lieut. Terrassier also addressed a letter of thanks to His Excellency the Governor of Macao.

CINEMA NOTES.

MOTION PICTURE WITH ONE CABLED LEAD NOW OBSLETE,

What has become of the movie! with only one leading character? During the pioneer days of flicker. ing film dreams it was seldom i lead. To-day some of the most successful films contain from one to four leads, all contributing vitally to the main theme of the for cable mutilations. story, as told on the screen.

Whether the scarcity of talent in-those-days-was-responsible for this dearth of characters or whether modernization has gripped ! the industry to the extent that it seems necessary that everything be done in quantity, is a conjec- Baltimore & Ohio tural question. Suffice it to say Borg Warner that such is the case for practic- Continental Oil ally every present-day film contralizes on at least four leads. The City Service Common male, feminine, ingenue and

Too, there is much footage allot. Electric Bond & Share 104

A consensus of some of the past Goodyear Tire & Rubber season's most successful photo- Granby Consolidated plays give conclusive proof of the Hudson Motors theory, "Our Dancing Daughters," for instance, just one of the more outstanding of recent films, supported three distinct leads. "Our Radio Corp. Modern Maidens," its successor, Sears Roebuck Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's The position of the Kwangsi synchronized picturization of Standard Oil Co. of New York .. 36

tre, deals with the same number. They are Joan Crawford, the According to arrangements made star, and Rod La Rocque and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., who share broke in; "you've been thinking as it was, a light in his wife's Kwangsi remnants under General Anita Page, Edward Nugent,

> ANOTHER MURDER: OF A MISSIONARY.

DR. CLIFFORD STUBBS KILLED

IN CHENGTU. Shanghai, June 5. message from Chengtu. Szechwan, states that Doctor Clitford Stubbs, who was a native of Newcastle-on-Tyne, and was a in the Kinta Valley.

He was riding in a ricksha in

AMERICAN STOCKS.

QUOTATIONS FROM NEW YORK.

The following quotations have been received from their correspondents Messrs, Hayden, Stone and Co., of ever that a picture, supported or New York, by Messrs. Swan; Culbertcarried through the plot a dual son and Fritz, Sassoon House, Shang-(cable address; "Swanstock" Shanghal), who are not responsible

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TIN OUTLOOK.

CHINESE MINES IN MALAYA MAY GO BANKRUPT.

Singapore, June 5. 'As regards the decision to suspend tin production for three months, cabled from Sydney yesterday, leading miners in Perak are generally of opinion that the big European and Chinese mines will close down for two months, I leaving the smaller Chinese concerns to carry on, so that some 30,000 coolies will not be rendered idle, resulting in serious conditions

. It is understood that the international committee of the Tin Canton Producers' Association will support! this, and their instructions are being awaited. It is reliably stated that unless the price of tin rises, Hankow the majority of Chinese mines in Harbin His assailant is believed to be Perak will be bankrupt by the end of July.

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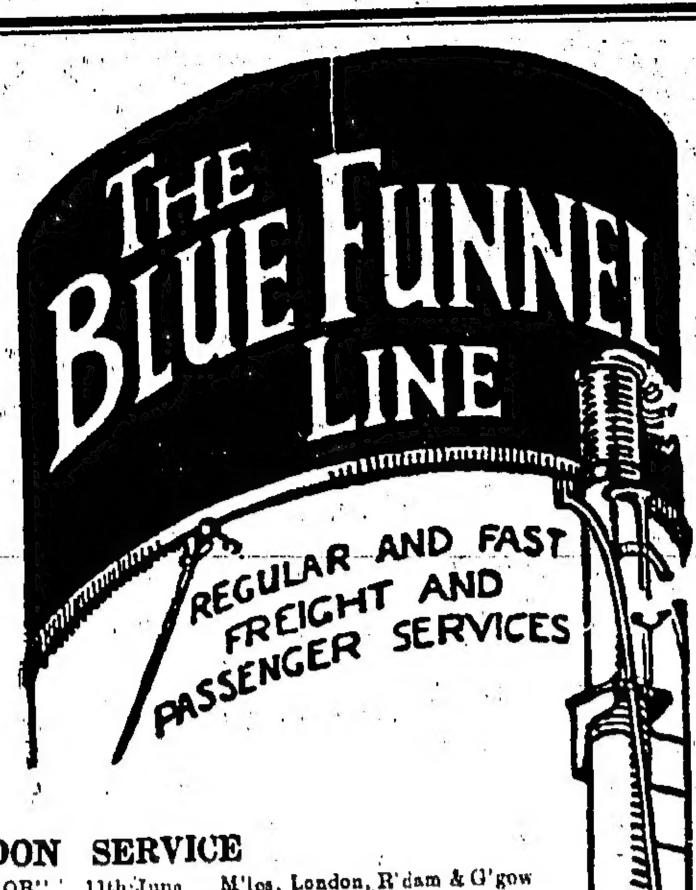
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CHINESE AGAINST MORE TAXATION.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO MEET.

There is considerable agitation in Chinese circles regarding contemplated action by the Hongkong Galbraith, Mr. Bailey and Mr. G. Government to further increase True will take part. The concert taxation in order to provide the funds necessary to meet the increases to Government servants proposed in the Salaries Commission report. Everywhere there is a feeling that nothing should be done at the present critical time which would increase the hardships-experienced in business circles and among the poorer classes.

A representative of the Press was informed by Mr. Chan Heung-pak, Secretary of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, that he had received several letters from Chinese trade guilds and business hongs and associations complaining of the proposed additional taxation. In view of the receipt of these let, ters, the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce will hold a special meeting of its executive committee or a general meeting of all members for a discussion on the appropriate steps which the Chamber should take with the view to making their protest.

Merchants Complain.

Mr. Chan Heung-pak mentioned that the general tone of the letters was to the effect that in view of the prevailing trade depression and the unfavourable exchange, which greatly affects all businesses, an increase in taxation would not only discourage property investment by Chinese capitalists but would result in a general increase in rents of houses and business properties. He added that the date for the meeting of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce has not been fixed.

The Chinese Property Owners' Association in Queen's Road Central held a general meeting among its members on Wednesday afternoon, which was attended by many prominent Chinese property owners. The meeting resolved to petition the Chinese representatives of the Legislative Council with a view to urging the Government to refrain from increasing taxation during the present perice of trade depression.

Importers Affected.

The Wah On Trade Association, which is the Headquarters of the Chinese import and export merchants, also held a meeting on Wednesday, which was presided over by Mr. Li Yiu-tong. The meeting expressed the opinion that the Chinese importers and exporters had suffered to a large extent on account of the present trade conditions and it was feared that an increase in taxation would give land-owners the pretext to increase the rents of business firms. The Association will send a petition to the Chinese representatives of the Hongkong Legislative Council.

The Mayor of Southampton (Councillor Hector Young) has received a request from a Cardiff man to find him a second wife. The man wrote: "I had the honour of marrying a Southampton lady for my first wife. She was one of the finest wives and mothers any man could wish to have, "She died 13 months ago, and I wish to find another lady from her town to take her place." The Mayor is considering the request. | descendant of General Wolfe's Reuter.

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7.41 Mississippi Suite. Paul Whiteman Orchestra 7.50 Autumn Sea. Associated Glee Clubs.

7.58 On With the Dance. Stahls Band. 8.07 The Yeoman of The Guard. Light Opera Company. 8:15 Manhattan Serenade. Victor Saloon Orchestra.

8.24 The Chocolate Soldier. Winnie Melville and Derck Oldham. 8.32 A Night In Budapest. Hungarian Rhapsody Orchestre.

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(Toselli). b. Love.

9.18 Violin Solo. Legende.

9.25 Songs. a. The Lute Player. (Frances Allitson).

b. Maire My Girl Mr. Bailey. 9.35 Possible Damage to the Piano by Mr. G. True.

9.40 Interval and news bulletin. Nell Gwyn Dances. (German). Victor Record. 9.53 a. Loving Smile. (Faust). (Gounod).

b. All Joy Be Thine. (Sanderson). Mr. Bailey. 10.05 Violin Solos. a. Nocturn in.E. Flat.

(Chopin). Mrs. H. Balean. b. Selected. 10.12 Songs. a. Naples.

(Zamecnik). b. Desert Song. Miss M. Galbraith.

10.20 'More Damage to the Piano by Mr. G. True. 10.30 Close down.

THE FRIENDSHIP WITH FRANCE.

PRINCE UNVEILS THE FOCH STATUE.

London, June 5. In the presence of Madame Foch and her two daughters, the Prince of Wales unveiled the equestrian statue of the late Marshal Foch in music. Grosvenor Gardens, facing Victoria

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EXAMINER GIVES LECTURE AT THE CITY HALL.

Local entrants for the Trinity College, London, musical examinations were examined by Mr. A. Mallinson F.T.C.L. yesterday afternoon at the City Hall, after which he gave a short address to assembled pupils, teachers, and others interested in music. The results of the examinations will be published in the course of the next few days.

Mr. Mallinson referred to the history of the College, and said that 65 years ago six men, all of whom were keen on music, met in London to discuss the project of a new college of music, which was very badly needed at that time. Trinity College of Music, which of what was now called the That meeting was the foundation expanded, rapidly in a field of great usefulness. Eventually a scheme was evolved for the holding of examinations, and now 90,000 examinations were conducted each year in 25 different countries.

The speaker said he considered the growth of the College wonderful, and he had opened a number of new centres in Japan this year.

Chinese Girls' Progress.

After dealing further with the expansion of the work, Mr. Mallinson referred particularly to Chinese girls, saying it was remarkable the way in which they had adapted themselves to Western ideas and music, also elecution. He added that it was probably his last visit to Hongkong for perhaps many years, and he was Miss M. Galbraith. very pleased to be among them.

He reminded them that every-Wieniawski. Mrs. H. Balean. thing was constantly changing, and it behoved them to keep abreast with the times to ensure they would not be left behind in the forward manch.

> Speaking of progress, the speaker told his listeners that they did not make their progress when they were at lessons but their progress came when they practised. He urged patience and perseverance but reminded them that those qualities would fail without enthusiasm. That, he said, was the spark which set the whole thing affame. If they did not like their music they could not go very far, but if they did like it, it was wonderful how far they could go.

·Mr. Mallinson dealt with the question of mind-training in the preparation of pupils for diploma examinations, and urged pupils not to be in too much of a hurry to sit for them. He urged them to think of their music from the spiritual side, and in a reference to musical appreciation said that to appreciate music properly they must have feeling, understanding, and knowledge, and the greater their knowledge the greater would be their appreciation.

The speaker concluded with a short talk on art as applied to

famous opponent, unveiled the Wolfe memorial in Greenwich Park. in the presence of the Duke of Connaught and many representatives of the great families of England and France, also Canadian official representatives and Imperial The Marquis De Montcalm, a Press Conference delegates .-

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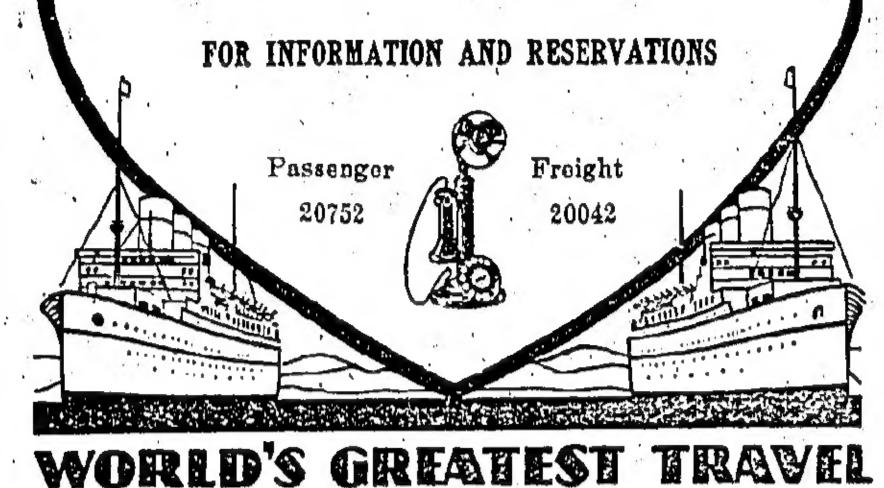
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HOTEL CASE.

ALLEGATIONS MADE AGAINST EMPLOYEES.

Allegations that employees at the Peninsula Hotel constantly went in and out of the cold storage rooms, left doors open and electric lights burning inside, all of which threw an extra load on the refrigerating apparatus, were made by Mr. Hacker, expert witness for plaintiffs, when the Supreme Court case was continued this sum quickly rose to \$19,200, yesterday afternoon, before the when it was knocked down to Mr. Chief-Justice-(Sir-Joseph-Kemp). | Chan-Wal-tak-

Continuing his evidence-inchief after the tiffin adjournment, frigerating plant. It was, he said, vided, not a satisfactory way of doing it as the modern practice was to have a refrigerated counter with duce from spoiling during the

Alleged Careless Employees.

corridor which was also kept at a lot of meat on their hands. temperature of 45 degrees in order to prevent warm air from reaching the cold rooms.

Chinese employees in the rooms degrees for more than two News Agency. standing there doing nothing with months. the doors open and the lights burning.

With regard to the room used for storing mutton, witness stated that he had seen Chinese salesmen with prospective customers going over all the pieces of meat. and in some cases they would take down a piece and carry it away with them. Witness added that he saw it done frequently and on such occasions he noticed that the door was always left open.

Meat Storing.

Mr. Hacker went on to deal with the method of storing meat, saying that the amount of meat placed in the rooms was in excess of what he had calculated for. He calculated for about 6,000 lbs. of beef and about 10,000 lbs of mutton.

He stated that the proper method of storing mutton was for the carcases to be hung from rails so that none of the carcases touched each other and there was space between them for the free circulation of air. In rooms one and nine at the Hotel, rails were provided for that purpose but they were not provided in the other rooms which were not intended for the storage of

Mr. Hacker said in rooms one and nine he saw carcases hung on the rails packed tightly against

PUBLIC AUCTION.

BRISK HIDDING AT YESTERDAY'S SALE.

Brisk bidding featured the sale by public auction at the Lammert Auction Rooms yesterday afternoon of Section C of Inland Lot No. 204 with the building thereou known as 161 Hollywood Road. The property has an area of approximately 455.2 square feet.

be \$15,000 and in bids of \$200,

Mr. Hacker said that the lay-out each other and in addition carplay room, witness said that em- cases high. No dunnage was proployees were continually entering vided. He stated that he also that room and bringing goods to saw the other rooms, fruit room, the counter for sale, all of which vegetable room, fur room and permitted warm air to enter and daily storage room, all used for made an extra load on the re- storing meat with no dunnage pro-

Excess Meat.

Witness said that at one time just sufficient pipes to keep pro- he saw a lot more meat being placed in the refrigerating chambers so he asked Mr. Beale what it was. Mr. Beale explained that it was local meat. He explained Witness said that employees that in a conversation, he later were almost constantly going in had, Mr. Hawker told him they and out of the cold storage rooms, expected to get the Navy conleaving the doors open and elec- tract but as they had failed to tric lights burning. There was a get it they had been left with a

Mr. Hacker said he did not know exactly what the Navy contract was but it was neither rea-Mr. Hacker explained that a 16 sonable nor sensbile to put 18 candlepower lamp would cause tons of carcases into cold rooms 240 B.T.U.'s of heat per hour, all intended for only eight or nine of which made an extra load for tons. The proper procedure the refrigerating plant. Lights would have been to put the excess should always, be kept, switched in a proper commercial cold off when no one was in the room, storage plant where the temperabut he said he had sometimes seen | ture would have been kept at 15

Difference in Plants.

Witness went on to explain what he termed a vast difference between the plant as supplied to the Hotel for periods of storage under two months and a commercial plant for periods of two months and over. He said that and if he had known that the Messrs. Kelly and Walsh. meat for long periods he would Taels 600,000. or built the plant.

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Damaged packages must be left of the room was planned by Mr. cases were piled on the floor, in the Godowns for examination by Brearley. With regard to the dis. sometimes three and four car- the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs, Goddard & Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, the 7th No claims will be admitted after the

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Canton, June 5. The draft contract for the construction of a long-distance telephone between Canton and Hongkong, which was sent by the Canton Special Municipality to the Executive Yuan for its approval, is reported to have been returned to the Municipality with instructions to proceed with the plan.

The Administrative Committee of the Automatic Telephone Service has been instructed by the Municipal authorities to carry out the scheme immediately.—Canton

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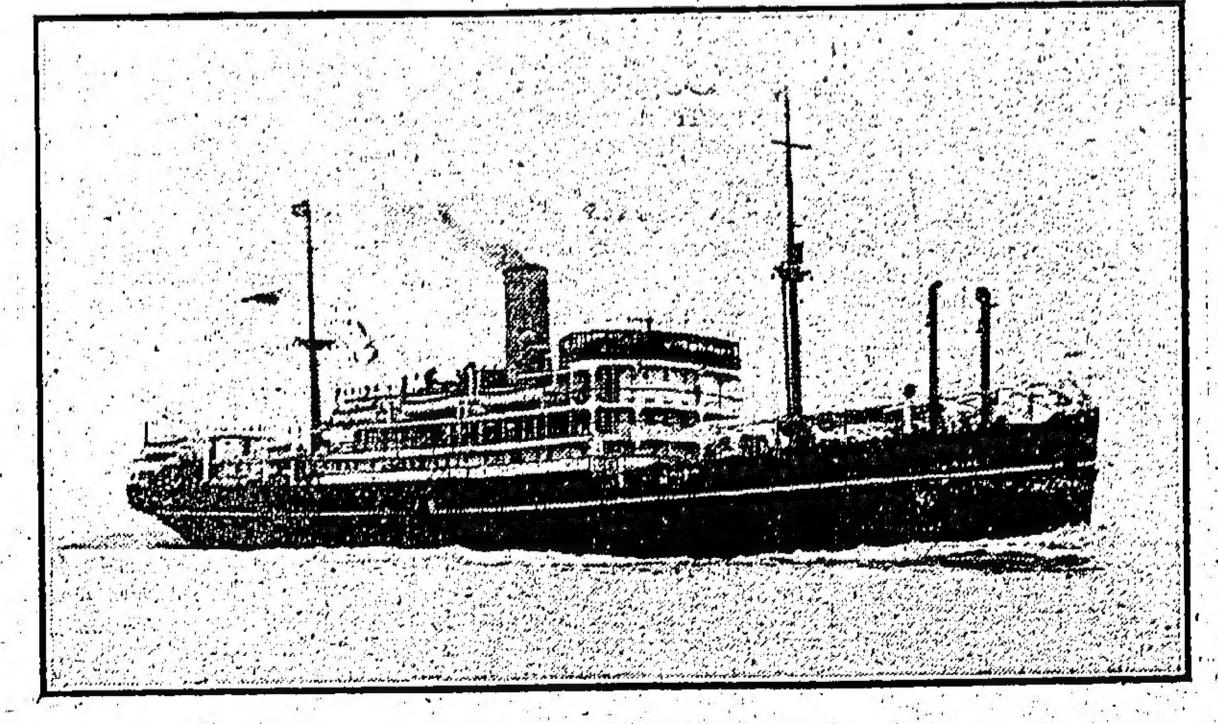
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London, June 5. At the unveiling of the statue of Marshal Foch, in Grosvenor Garden, the Prince of Wales paid an impressive tribute to the great soldier. He said:—"Marshal Foch may rightly be regarded as the greatest military teacher of his time. Yet to the end, as he himself said, he never ceased to be a learner, for he was one of those to whom the work of to-day, however unimportant, is chiefly valuable as a preparation for the work of to-morrow. Just as success was won and defeat never failed him, so reverse was powerless at any time or in any degree to depress him."

The Prince mentioned that suddenly revolted. shortly before his death Marshal

The unveiling was a simple ceremony. The Prince, in the uniform of the Welsh Guards, walked over to where Madame Foch and her two daughters sat.

bronze statue of Marshal Foch. been pouring into Nanking for crawled through the fence and tion. The Duke of Connaught, leaders have ordered the erection the veteran soldier, was present, together with two men who took a great part in the war, Mr. Lloyd George and Earl Jellico.—British Wireless.

ACTION AGAINST HOTEL CO.

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the tubes themselves?—Very materially. If the tubes are not filled with water the temperature rises to the danger point when a safety valve comes into operation. The tubes become very hot. Well at Peninsula.

Mr. Hacker then went on to speak of a new well that was made in front of the Peninsula Hotel and of how he observed the well worked on occasions. . He stated that when they first started to use the pumps they pumped the well dry in a very short time and unmanuscommunication and antithe pumps lost their suction. That happened on three of four of temporary hospitals at Pukow, occasions. Witness added that Wuseh, Chinkiang and Hsuchewfu sult that the condensor pipes be- will be arriving during the weekcame empty, filled with air, and end. very hot.

He went on to say that when the tubes leaked they were re-tubed and he saw such leaky tubes in his Shanghai office. He also saw defective tubes supplied from outside, concerned with a subsequent breakdown. From the outside appearance the damage appeared to be similar although he could not say that the cause of the damage

was the same. Mr. Hacker then went on to speak of the plant installed in the Hongkong Hotel. Referring to valves for regulating the circulation of brine, he said the engineers there seemed to get the idea into their heads that regulating wheels must oe fully open and although he set them properly, afterwards the engineers would turn them fully open. Witness also gave another instance and termed it wasteful operation.

Valves Not Regulated. On another occasion, he said, he came to Hongkong and was informed that the Hongkong Hotel system was working fine except for the fact that they could not get any brine circulating through the top plant and found the valves were not properly regulated. He reabout twice as much calcium chloride as the water would hold in solution. The excess was being carried round in suspension. He worked the excess out of the brine and perfect circulation to the boxes was obtained.

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AFFRAY IN INDO-CHINA.

ANNAMITE GUARD FIRES ON DEMONSTRATORS.

Paris, June 5. A message from Dabat, Indo-China states that a serious affray occured at Phuiam in Cholon Province, an Annamite guard being forced to fire on two thousand slaught. demonstrators. Two of the latter were killed and seventeen wounded.-Reuter.

NANKING TROOPS REVOLT.

TROOPS FIRE UPON MUTINEERS.

HOSPITALS NOW FILLING UP WITH WOUNDED.

TSINAN OUTLOOK.

Nanking, June 5. The Nationalist Capital was thrown into a state of great excitement this evening in consequence of a serious mutiny which occurred in the suburbs when a band of over fifty Nationalist troops, wounded at the front and sent back to the Hsia police.

The mutiny is understood to be Foch had said he was conscious consequent on discontent over Go-of having served England as if vernment treatment of the men, when arrested the knife mentionshe had been his own country. and when the news of the dis-The Prince added that history turbances reached the Nationalist much smaller one and a door key, would assign Marshal Foch his Garrison Command a small con- were found on the defendant, who rightful place among those Com- tingent of Garrison troops was was with another man. The manders whose names were sent to Hsia Kwan where the defendant had previously been immortal and whose memories soldiers had to open fire on the employed at the house and the revolters to prevent them from key was one which he had failed looting residences. Some of the to return on ceasing employment. mutineers were fatally wounded.

Hospitals Taxed.

shook hands with them and talked Following the repeated set-pipes from a contractor's shed in for a moment. His Royal High-backs suffered by the Nationalist Prince Edward Road was brought ness then pulled a cord and two troops fighting the Lung-Hai and against two lads, the elder of flags, the tricolour and the Union Tientsin-Pukow Railways, a whom was given ten strokes and Jack, fell apart, disclosing the stream of wounded soldiers has the other eight. One of them had The Last Post was sounded treatment, taxing the capacity of was handing the pipes to the while the Prince stood at attent the hospitals. The military

LABOUR CONCERN AT UNEMPLOYMENT.

Government Calls Conference at Guildhall.

A JOINT MEETING.

London, June 5. The Government's anxiety about unemployment is expressed by the Prime Minister in a letter to the City Corporation announcing that a conference in this connexion between representatives of the Government and local authorities will be held at the Guildhall in June.—Reuter.

when that happened the pumps for the accommodation of the started to pump air with the re- thousands of wounded troops who

> The determination of the Shansi rebels to capture Tsinanfu before the week-end is evidenced by fierce bombardment launched across the Yellow River and body of Shansi insurgents. Shang- the Calcutta sweepstake has clearhai newspapers yesterday publish- ed up the existing confusion, but ed news of the fall of Tsinanfu has given an unpleasant shock to to the rebels, but this has been a number of ticket holders. emphatically denied by Nationalist officials.

Tsinanfu Fires.

Severe Shansi bombardments from the northern bank of the Yellow River commenced shortly pleasant news, philosophically reafter noon yesterday, resulting in marked, "I shall only have to go a number of shells falling into Lukow which is opposite Tsinaniu. The destruction of houses and the noise of gun-firing in the Tsinanfu | Tsinanfu which was on the high suburbs caused considerable ex- road to the Nationalist Capital, citement among the wealthy resi- Nanking. dents of Tsinanfu.

Marshal law has been proclaimed in the city where the National-Shansi plain clothes soldiers, who floor boxes. Witness examined the were ordered to be shot without a interview with the Japanese Con-

gulated them, but still the desired yesterday evening added further that the Army defends the city, circulation was not obtained, and panic to the residents, hundreds but in view of the dangers which on further investigation he found of whom left the city last night, may result to foreign life and

Protection of Foreigners.

General . Han Fu-chu, the Nationalist officer commanding the Nanking troops at Tsinanfu, had an interview with the Japanese Consul yesterday afternoon, in which the Japanese official mentioned the matter of the protection of Japanese residents in the event of a battle at Tsinanfu.

General Han Fu-chu is quoted as

it was of cardinal importance that Nationalist soldiers and the Shanthe Nationalist troops should hold si victors.

YOUNG OFFENDERS COURT.

SEVERAL LADS BEFORE THE KOWLOON MAGISTRATE.

A FIFTH APPEARANCE.

Juvenile offenders formed the majority of the defendants, who appeared before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on charges of a more or less petty nature.

One lad was brought before his Worship and accused of being in possession of a large pocket knife which was described as an instrument fit for an unlawful purpose. The defendant intimated that it had been given to him by a friend who had had a fight with it. He was told that, being a small boy, he would not be searched by the

Kwan hospitals for treatment, Detective Inspector Fallon informed his Worship that the defendant was found prowling The defendant was given one

month's hard labour. A charge of larceny of two iron

On a charge of larceny of a woman's jacket from 449, Shanghai Street, where he had found the front door open, a boy was ordered to receive twelve strokes of the cane. He was stated to have been previously caned for

Another boy, who was charged with larceny, was also said to have been before the Courts previously. On this occasion he was arrested while stealing four pieces of scrap iron from the Kwong Hip Loong ship yard of Sham-shuipo. He was given eight strokes of the cane.

A bicycle lamp formed the subject of a charge of larceny against a lad who had no less than four previous convictions for stealing. The last occasion he had received two months' hard labour. His Worship ordered the defendant to undergo a term of six months inis time.

A charge of receiving the lamp was admitted by another lad who was given the option of a fine of \$10 or 14 days' hard labour.

CALCUTTA SWEEP.

SEVEN WORKMEN GET AN

UNPLEASANT SHOCK.

London, June 5.

The publication by Reuter of the assaults on Tsinanfu by the main correct list of numbers drawn in

Deep dejection has been caused to seven Barnstaple workingmen (mentioned yesterday) who have now learnt that the report of their good fortune was unfounded.

One of them, hearing the unback to work again."-Reuter.

Moving to Suburbs.

General Han Fu-chu is quoted ist officials - have arrested a few as having made the following remarks at the conclusion of his sul:-"It is my duty to the A fire which broke out at Lukow Nationalist Government to 'see property I am prepared to withdraw all the Nationalist troops inside Tsinanfu to the suburbs to meet the Shansi rebels there in the event of their crossing the Yellow River."

· It should be noted that the Nationalist troops have destroyed part of the railway bridge across the Yellow River which will greatly hinder the progress of the Shansi rebels for the time being.

Official Shansi messages from saying that while affording full Tientsin state that in order to protection to foreigners in the avoid international complications, city, the Nationalist officials had the Shansi Commanders are enreceived instructions from the deavouring to arrange matters higher military command at Nan- with the Nanking defenders so king ordering that the troops that the Nationalists give up should make a firm stand at Tsinanfu the Shansi commanders Tsinanfu against the Shansi on- will send only civil officials into the city. This will avoid any General Han Fu-chu added that clashes between the retreating

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